TRADERS' TALK IS FAVORABLE

Large Forces of Men Find Employment at Lower Wages.

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN ALL BRANCHES

Retailers Doing Well, While the Wholesale Houses Report a Steady Demand for Dry Goods and General Merchandise.

weekly review of Chicago trade says: "Husiness generally entered upon another year's activity under less unfavorable conditions than were feared. and the outlook seems less apprehensive. Large forces of men are gradually finding re-employment, although at lower wages, and as few objections are urged to readjustments now being enforced by employers, serious labor controversies are not looked for.

Retail Trade Is Good.

"The volume of current dealings in staple lines is satisfactory. Retail trade has been good in seasonable necessities, and the wholesale branches report stendy demand in dry goods, clothing and shoes. Advices from country dealers are of an encouraging character. New buildings and other heavy improvements contemplated promise a larger use of lumber and materials. Other elements of strength are strong buying of foodstuffs at higher prices, an ample supply of money for legitimate enterprise and an absence of striking mercantile

Employment Is Assured.

"With the resumption of work in the Iron and steel mills there is asmonths. Demand for furnace prodnots approaches very close to the output, and prices are maintained. Foundry needs are reported as increasing. Italis remain onlet, but much tonnage will be required soon, and the market for structural forms shows improvement, although prices are hardly sat-Manufacturers, of, hard wheat, 37, and corn, 47."

EVIDENCE SHOWS LACK OF SAFETY APPLIANCES

Practically No Provision Made at Iroquois Theater to Protect Audience in Case of Fire.

crowded far beyond the safety point. ushers ignorant of what to do in case of fire, a stage with scarcely any ap pliances for extinguishing a blaze, and stage hands who lost their heads at the critical moment-these were some of the disclosures made to the coroner's jury at the inquest over the Iroquois theater victims.

To gain the facts by which they hone to fix the blame for the holocaust, Coroner Traeger and Deputy Buckley cross examined the witnesses closely. All save the chorus girls stood the test the expensive tastes of blusself and well, but one of them, Miss Edith Willis beautiful wife. In a letter to the the shoulder, managed to knock Hams of New York, fainted.

the coroner's jury is anxious to find out just what provisions were made to fight a stage fire. Most of the questions asked of stage hands, employes, and members of the "Mr." Bluebeard" company were regarding fire apparatus and the failure of the "ashestos" curtain. The queries put to spectators were concerning exits and the crowded condition of the

Out of the mass of evidence the following are a few of the important threads:, There were no fire extinguishers on the stage except two tubs of kilfyre. There were no leads of of kilfyre. There were no leads of hill. His last words were: "See that exempt from taxes. The city connotes for the stand-pipes. There were they bury me in old Kentucky." Lou tends that it is used by a manufaction in case of Spivey was shot through the back in turing concern and assessed taxes. fire. There had been no fire drills of employes. The ushers made no attempt to open exits. The aisles of the top balcony and the space at the rear of the first balcony were crowded. The exits toward the alley were never Warren county killed himself at the opened during performances. Two of the three exits toward the main en- by shooting himself through the heart trance on the first balenny were closed A love affair was the cause of his sui at time of fire. The stage hands be cide.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s ware, machinery and farm implements are preparing for active spring world and in furniture and other woodwork ing the orders on hand keep the fac tories busy.

"Failures in the Chicago district number thirty-five, against thirty-three for the first week of 1903.

Grain Shipments.

"Grain shipments aggregate 2,359,-566 bushels, an increase of 10.03 per cent over a year ago. A wider fall of snow has protected a larger area of winter wheat. Increased values induced freer marketing of grain. Cash buying has shown more confidence, and speculative transactions have been heavy on the political trouble in the far East.

"Compared with the closing a week ago, corn advanced 1% cents and oats and wheat each 1 cent.

"Except some heavy realizing sales in lard, dealings in provisions were a fair average. Pork gained 15 cents a barrel, but declines were: Lard, 1714 cents and ribs 1214 cents.

"Live stock receirts mere 230,588 head, against 359,357 a year ago. Supplies do not show the increase looked for. Shipping demand for heavy hogs and the best sheep was urgent at an surance of employment for many, advance in each of 10 cents per hun dredweight.

Live Stock Market.

"Receipts for the week increased: Sheep, 4 per cent; dressed beef, 10; butter, 20; barley, 21; rye, 22; wool, 79; flour, 88; hides, 96, and seeds, 98.

when they found a witness who was willing to tell and knew what he was Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9.—Balcony aisles talking about they went straight to the paint.

Defaication in Letter.

North Ing 9 -- Frederick

Savings bank of the Bronx, has disap- 33 in Portage county. The new sutpeared and a warrant for his arrest vey charges the lines and highways for grand farceny has been issued. A considerably. salary of \$64 a month did not meet It was apparent from the start that that he used the bank's money for speculation. The defalcation is at least \$4,000.

Have Hard Cruise.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Rear Admiral Evans has made a detailed report to suffer intensely for twenty-four the may department of the cruise of hours, and often the breaking out is the Asiatic squadron from Japan to attended by swelling of the limbs Honolulu. The squadron had a de and arms. eldedly rough voyage, h. the ships acted well through tit.

Would Rest in Kentucky. the Oxford riot Oct. I last year.

Love Drives Man to Sulcide. Attien, Ind., Jan. 9.—Carl Rush of home of Albert Reedlein, in this city.

JAPAN TAKING NO CHANCE WITH RUSSIANS IN COREA

Sending Soldiers Disguised as Emigrants To Be Ready for Any Emergency---Rushing War Vessels.

Port Arthur, Jan. 9.—The newspaper Novi Kral asserts boldly that
Japan has already sent a large armed
force of soldiers into Korea armed

March 19 paper Novi Real asserts boldly that

Argentine government steamed eastward from Geona yesterday and this
morning were seen under full speed

and disguised as emigrants. These enroute for Tokio. So urgent were are said to be trained men who are their orders that they left a quantity ready to meet any emergency that of ammunition unloaded.



SOMETHING DOING IN THE TEMPESTUOUS TEAPOT.

ADJOURN THE INQU

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) quois theatre this morning to estab-

the dressing-rooms and got the chor-lone of the are lamps, saw the house Chicago, Jan. 9.—Coroner Tracger us girls out. John Pickels, a car- fireman throw chemicals on the examined the attaches of the Iro-penter, told the jury of the explo-blazing scenery. He helped get the provisions contemplated that when lution for an investigation of the post-cuois theatre this morning to establish of a gas tank in the theatre the chorus girls out. He also described any of the powers treated Korea un-office department was taken up Me.

STATE NOTES

The Boex-Holman Candy company of Green Bay is contemplating mov TELLER LOOTS SAVINGS CANK ing its factory to Fond du Lac.

Marshfield has begun to act undMan in Charge of Senator's Property F. J. Voss Disapears After Confessing er the new Wisconsin general charter, instead of the old special char-

County Voss, receiving leller of the Dollar Stevens Point is surveying section

Miss Rose Ward of Kenosha, with man could get up the woman

An epidemic of rash has been dishave been reported. The victims

Judge Bellen has taken under advisement a petition for an injunction asked for by the Milwaukee Rallway company to restrain the city house Allen, without speaking, drew arrested, charged with misapplying of Racine from collecting taxes on a revolver and sent a bullet through its funds. Hamilton, O., Jan. 9.—Lou Spivey, property which the company claims the Oxford rioter, died in the county is used for railway purposes, and is The amount involved is \$400.

The \$10,000 engine of the Patton Paper mills of Appleton which was wrecked when a condenser blew out Sunday, has been found utterly worthless. Flier & Stowell of Milwaukee will furnish a new one.

The daughters and a son of P. V.

deathbéd.

The Appleton council has ordered the raiway companies to put pro-tective gates at every crossing. Milton provisional plans have just been received for the new science hall for Milton college.

A new hospital has just been op-ened at Clam Falls, Wis.

BRIBERY CHARGES ARE MADE Three Aldermen, Including President

of Green Bay Council, Arrested. Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 9,-Ald. Alcouncil; George S. Schwartz, and Ed. amount to \$155,882. ward B. Morgan were arrested and prraigned before Judge S. D. Hastings on Indictments returned by the grand jury. All three aldermen were recharged in each case.

CLARK'S MINE MANAGER PUTS BULLET IN BRAIN

Kills Himself When Salary Increase is Refused.

Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 9.—W. J. Al-len, for many years in charge of the President Roosevelt has been c ly resigned committed suicide in a fit University of Wisconsin next June. of despondency by shooting himself There seems to be no doubt that the through the head with a revolver. The president will accept. his beautiful wife. In a letter to the president of the bank he confessed on a long error and before the long was committed at a ranch owned. Three deaths from typhoid fever on a lonely street, and before the by Allen on the Verde river, about cs- tour miles from Jerome. He has had last twenty-four hours, raising the complete charge of the company's total to ninety-eight. One new case finances ever since Senator Clark covered in Kenosha, which is baffled hought the Verde mines several years ing physicians. More than 200 case ago. As far as known his accounts ago. As far as known his accounts are all straight.

Allen, it appears, had resigned his position because his salary had not quitted. been increased. Allen executed deeds to all his property to his wife. The len's ranch. As they approached the at the time of its suspension, were a revolver and sent a bullet through its funds. his brain.

STEAMER CELTIC WITH BRYAN ABOARD IS DELAYED BY FOG

Must Lie Off Sandy Hook for Some Hours-Monster Reception Awaits Nebraskan,

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] New York, Jan. 9,-The Star liner Celtic with William Jen-Smith, formerly of Appleton, now of side of Sanda Harney, a deputy keeper, is suffering St. Joe, Cal., have died since their side of Sandy Hook delayed by hear from scalp wounds as the result of removal and the father is on his bours before all forms. It will be many Brooks' attempt to escape from the receive Bryan. A monster reception not thought serious. at the Victoria hotel is among Fire in a manufactory

> OKLAHOMA BANK GOES the Balley company, was fatally into A RECEIVER'S HANDS burned. One of the walls of the Controller of the Currency Has Tak-en Charge of a Bank at Alva.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Washington, Jan. 9.-Controller of the currency has appointed a re-toward her dock in Newport, R. I., celver for the National bank of Alva, the Fall River line steamer Priselibert L. Gray, president of the city Oklahoma, Resources and Habilities

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

D. J. Campau sald at Detroit Mich., yesterday that he would vote for Chicago for the democratic national convention.

A published statement that Congressman Crumpacker will be a can-didate for the senate is denied in

offices of Senator W. A. Clark's United en to Kellyer the principal oration Verdi mine at Jerome, but who recents at the semicentennial jubilee of the

have occurred at Butler, Pa., in the was reported. W. D. Ballantine and John T. Mil-

llegal entry of a nonexempt class of Chinese at Manlia, have been ac-

Baltimore & Ohio passenger train

No. 4 ran into a loaded stell coal scow at Evitta Creek, one mile below Cumberland, Md. The dead are: S. E. Roberts, engineer, Bal-timore; H. P. Kirby, fireman, Baltimore; B. F. Keefauver, fireman, Eagles Mills, Md.

Charles Brooks, an inmate of the lew Jersey state prison, is dead, New Jersey state prison, is dead,
White Center Keeper John Fitzgerald has
m Jen- a bullet in his hip and William J. hours before it reaches the dock institution. Fitzgerald is expected Great preparations are being made to to recover and Harney's condition is

Fire in a manufacturing building at Porter and Twenty-first streets, Detroit, Mich., caused \$60,000 damages. Charles Dezza, an employe of huilding collapsed, kliling Chester Raymond, a lad who was inspecting the ruins, and injuring two companlons, John Walpole and John Hoff mnn.

or While feeling her way in a for re-toward her dock in Newport, R. I la, bound from New York for New port and Fall River, struck bottom There are approximately 1,000 cas- was so slight that not one of the

ASIATIC FLEET TO SUBIG BAY

Bob Evans Receives His Sailing Fighting Orders for Philippines.

HE IS TO SUSTAIN NEUTRAL PLACE

Presence of American Vessels in the Vicinity of Japan Might Lead to Wrong Construction of the Government's Policy.

cided it was so essential for the United Coxo, assistant paymaster goneral, States to be absolutely neutral that it vice Allen, to be retired; Jacob Klino, will be bindvisable to send the Astatic Twenty-first Infantry, vice True, to be fleet under Rear Admiral Evans to Japanese waters at this time. Their presence might be construed as evidence of greater friendliness for Ja- fautry, vice Kline, to be retired, and pan than for Russin. Accordingly it Albert L. Mills, superintendent willwas decided to send orders to Admiral tary academy, vice Dougherty, to be Evans at Guam, to proceed at once to Subig Bay, P. I., and remain there.

policy of this government is to avoid ler, to be rottred. whenever possible anything which may be construed as partiality at a time Dodge, assistant paymester general when national policy demands abso- (promoted from lieutenant colonel and inte neutrality.

Representative Sladen ance with The Hague peace convenion, that the permanent court of ar-

May Consider Korean Appeal. The treaty to which the Japanese minister at Paris referred was negotlated twenty years ago by Admiral Shufeldt. State Department officials frauds in the postoffice 79; flour, S8; lides, 96, and seeds, 98.

Decreases are: Lard, 2 por cent; cat lish a case of gross neglect against the fire that followed. Allce lish a case of gross neglect against the fire that followed. Allce lish a case of gross neglect against the fire that followed. Allce lish a case of gross neglect against the management. Chas, Sweeney a wheat, 37, and corn, 47."

Came confused and were slow in hand ling the "asbestos" curtain.

The stories that brought out these facts were in many cases dramatic in the saparatus of any kind about the deputy wanted to get at facts bearing on the causes of the disaster, and when they found a witness who was then they found a witness who was then they found a witness who was the they found a witness who was when the of The Hague tribunal, to which questions of the character which would naturally come under its terms are referred.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Gen. Chaffee Is Made Lleutenant General, to Be Retired. decton, Jan. 9.→The Pres

sent to the Senate the following nom-

retired from active service. Major Generals:- Brigadier, Gen

ler, charged with conspiracy to de-fraud the customs by furthering the George L. Gillespie, chief of engineers, vice Randolph, to be retired.

Henry Lear and George P. Brock, vice Kobbe; Harry L. Haskell, Third that he has not been investigated," to all his property to his wife. The company auditors drove down to Al- the Doylestown, Pa., National bank Hathaway; assistant quartermaster said that the only suggestion of a positive property to his wife. The president and cashler respectively of infantry, vice Sanger. Forrest II. responded Mr. Dolliver. Mr. Teller company auditors drove down to Al-Infantry, vice Sanger. Forrest 11, responded Mr. Dolliver, Mr. Teller general, vice Mordecal, to be retired. Illical purpose of an investigation had Asher C. Taylor, artillery corps, vice come from the Republican side.

AFTER JAPANESE CRUISERS

Two of Mikado's Ships Leaving Genoa Signal Sardinia That

They Are Followed.
[Special by Serlaps-Mellae.]
Lendon, Jan. 9.—The Romo correspondent of the Central News
wires that two Japanese cruisers which sailed from Genea this morn-ing have signalled off the Island of lug and did two thousand dollars' Sardinia in the Mediterranean that damage, caused a small panic among they are being followed by two Rus- the brokers, and has disabled wire slan war ships,

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Bustor, to be retired, its some Common to the Russo Japanese situation and de Hathaway, to be retired; Frank M. Lieutenant Colonels .- Charles J.

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Policy is Neutral.

Of course these orders may be hanged later if war comes.

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Allen, corps of engineers, vice Taylor, to be retired; Theodore 2 True, depchanged later if war comes. The uty quartermaster general vice But ..Staff Corps.—Colonel Francis S.

deputy paymenter general, vice Core, appointed brigadier general), to be Texas, introduced a resolution in the paymaster general with the rank of liouse requesting the President to tender the good offices or mediation of the United States to Russia and Japan, and to remind them, in accordance with mark of the party of the party of the party of the United States to Russia and Japan, and to remind them, in accordance with mark of the party of the brindier general, vice Gillespie.

DISCUSS POSTAL PRAUDS.

Senators Wrangle Over Resolution to Investigate the Department.

Washington, say the treaty has never been invoked were the subject of extended debats by the government of that country. Its in the senate Friday. When the reso-

publicans had demanded was that the postoffice committee should conduct an inquiry. Mr. Carmack said the Democrats are not agreed to leave the matter entirely to the committee. He declared the postmanter general had stood in the way of an honest investigation. Mr. Quarles criticized the remarks made by Mr. Carmack concerning the postmarter general President Roosevelt has been chos- inations of officers promoted by the that the referred cutirely to Mr. Payno's predecessor, Mr. Dolliver Lieutenant General.-Major General said the disclosures, of corruption in Adna R. Chaffen, vice Young, to be the posterice department, instead of convenience him that ceneral investigarion is necessary, showed that the erals William A. Kobbe, vice Chaffee; business, departments of the govern-Joseph P. S. at, vice Kobbe, to be ment have been well conducted. Mr. retired: Alfred E. Bates, paymaster Tillman asked why it is that the Regeneral, vice Sanger, to be retired; publicans were so anxious to prevent Wallace F. Randolph, chief of artill an investigation. "What about those fural, free delivery bones?" Mr. Tillman usked, The true who had that neers, vice Randolph, to be reffred. business in charge has not been investigation. Generals.—Colonels. Al. timited.".—"You, can't convince the fred Mordecal, ordnance department, chief of the rural tree delivery service

> CUT OFF THE STOCK EXCHANGE TICKERS FROM ALL OFFICES

Fire in the New York Stock Ex . change Building Causes a Big Panic.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] New York, Jan. 9.—Fire in stock exchange building this morn-

STEAMER CLALLAM SINKS OFF WASHINGTON COAST

Twenty-Five Persons Lost Their Lives---Among the Missing Were Fifteen Women and Children.

leased on \$1,000 ball. Bribery in connoction with city ordinances is burbs say fresh cases are being recharged in each case.

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[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9.—The steamer the Clallam went down there was a crew of thirty on board and a passenger list of forty. The boat was dead are passengers. When

IRRIGATION HAS A FIRM HOLD NOW

WORK OF GOVERNMENT SHOWS Saline Solution Placed on the Walks ITS TRUE VALUE.

INTEREST TAKEN BY CONGRESS

In This Matter Is Eagerly Watched by Those Concerned in the

the irregation law. Construction work is under way in Arizona and Nevada and very detailed surveys Merana and twestigations of certain pro-jects are being made in California, very dry weather."

Montana and Wyoming while general

It is well knjown that, even in the state of Kansas, and there is

The principal features of the cycle. jects are being made in California, very dry weather."

Montana and Wyoming while general surveys are going on all over the rock salt will melt into a surveys are going on all over the puddles the incrusted ice and snow window glass industry there. Some mittee the necessity for through penetrates leather almost as easily of the water resources—the lirigation as if a man were walking in his secole from their organization that the window glass industry there. Some of the water resources—the irrigation of the water resources—the irrigation of the greatest number of acres shoe soles renders them proved and operated in the new gas belt of the state. The principal features of the other business. Mr. hencefore in the state.

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project have been gathered and care fully worked out.

The cost of this reclamation, is, under the law, to be borne by the irrigator, and it is estimate will vary from eight to twenty dollars acre. All government irrigated lands will unquestionably be quickly taken up at such low figures, especially where it is government land and can be secured under the Homestead be secured under the Homestead Law. If it is held in private owners, ship it may not be settled so promptiship it may not be

states will be denuded of its woods porous snoes, and as few people are dead, zino, tin and brass founding inside of forty years. What objection can there be to the plan, as advocated by the forestry associations and the National Irrigation Associations will except by wearing out.

Four thousand steel mill laborers to help all the proposition of the plan and brass founding or working broughing, file cutting, etc. and the Mational Progration Associa-tion, to include all the remaining public timber lands in government forest reserves? Tajs would keep the litle to the forests in the national government and prevent the pres-

buy government timber land worth by Madam Blavatsky, high priestess \$100 an acre for \$2.50. The big of theosophy and mistress of the occompanies and their attorneys will cult science, Dr. Reynolds' tests are companies and their attorneys will made on a fully lighted stage, and naturally oppose any such action, made on a fully lighted stage, and delegates from the audience are albut the people will support it.

Our F. Michall ways invited to investigate. His Guy E. Mitchell.

POLITICS'ENTER COLLEGE LIFE

administration republican factions in Wisconsin are "at it" in earnest among the students of the state university. A cotèrie of students holding republican factions writen and retained by the interrigators will receive full and in- has lasted now for telligent answers. A small admission months. holding renumerative positions by appointment of Governor La Foliette in the department of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics has set up a 'slate of administration candidates for officers of the university republican club. This slate is head-ed by Joseph Fogg, for three field general of the Wisconsin football team, being the candidate for president. The stawart students have organized themselves as the Roosevelt-Baensch club, have circulated a statement of principles which has been extensively signed and have set up a slate of canadates headed by Woyta Wrabetz, halfback on the football team and a popular debater. captain A. C. Abbott of the football team for vice president. The statement of the F. W. A. The second was won to the F. W. A. The second was won team for vice president. The statement of the F. S. R. B. M. The final was warts seem to have stolen's much horse winning by haif a block. The box the administration students and on the administration students and contest was witnessed by a large n meeting of the employed students crowd of enthusiasts. plans for stemming the tide. It is learned that in order to attract the assistance of athletes, capitol posi-tions were made available for E. J. Vanderboom football captain for next year; William Juneau, former captain, and John Price, a football player and popular law school student. The injection of politics into the university is looked upon as dangerous by many, particularly the use therein of state-paid jobs. Oruse therein of state-paid jobs. Ordinarily the close political contests in the university are believed to be wholesome training for citizenstip, the coming year: Grant C. Fisher, but the distribution of reward and "pap" for getting of votes does not find extensive approval and for this president; directors will continue the project of establishing a punitary packing plant bere.

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| Cont. Worth, Tex., Jah. 9.—Seven worth, Tex., Jah. find extensive approval, and for this president; directors, El Crall, W. O. reason the faculty are now consider- Howell, C. I. Richards, W. S. Point-

for Saturday afternoon.

agree to refund the money on a 50cent bottle of Green's warranted S7- but four assessments have rup of Tar if it falls to cure your made. cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent boilie to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker. Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Beimstreat, Smiths Pharmacy, People's Brng Co., K. E. Ramans & Ch. Janesville, Wiss.

SALTY PAVEMENTS INJURED SHOES

Makes the Shoes Porous,

sald a local shoe man yester Any afternoon, "Janesville peorte usually spread 300, are heginning to break away sait on their slippery walks, to melt from both bodies because, they as-Matter.

Frederick H. Newell, in charge of the government irrigation work told an interesting story the other day before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Irregation Committees, of and makes them porous. Where a dow Glass, Workers' Association. and House Irregation Committees, of and makes them porous. Where a dow Glass Workers' Association, what the government is doing under the irregation law. Construction will always be so and wet feet is the have been idle since last Marca,

and Injures Feet.

project have been gathered and care will penetrate the best of soles and outside of the trust. when the feet are once wet they not

have selected promising reservoir is wrong," he said. "Not long ago sites, that large tracts of the administration is man employed in a factory purjacent irrigable lands have been chased a pair of boots, and hearing under the Desert Land Act or the commutation prevision of the Homestead Act and are being held "for a rise." The opportunity offered is a good one for the land speculator who will take his profit from the settler.

Preserve the Forests.

It is conceded that our forests are

them to the factory and hung them They have submitted instead a received them there quest for a 10 per cent, increase at wages, the work day to remain at nine hours. The new schedule is being considered by the employers. About 2,000 men will be benefitted.

A new law relating to child labor goes into effect in Germany January city to any great extent are those of it. 1904. It forbids the employment

THEY COME OUT BOLDLY Spiritualism at the Opero House

Tomorrow (Sunday) Night:
At the Grand opera house ...under at government and prevent the present destruction. The government could sell the timber, or stumpage but under such regulations as would preserve the young growth, thus insuring the water supply and future cuttings of timber, as is done in the German forest department.

Tomorew (Sunday) Right.

At the Grand opera house a under the auspices of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of this city will have an opportunity of seeing Dr. Henry J. Reynolds, the celebrated theosophist and spiritualistic nightness the residence of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the celebrated theosophist and spiritualistic nightness of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of the residents of the Religio Psychological society Sunday night, Jan. 10, the residents of th German forest department.

The accompanying step to this end is the repeal of the present iniquitous Timber and Stone Law under which corporations can hire men to the present iniquitous forest department.

Heynolds, the celebrated theoso double spiritualistic medius. It spiritu ways invited to investigate. His methols and his work have excited

the attention of the most renowned ject of spiritualism above its popular matter for ninety days. COLLEGE 1/11 | Section of Strings and the condense of the Election of Officers for the Republican Club.

Madison, Wiz.—The stalwart and string and string

A THRILLING RACE ON MILTON AVENUE

With East Side Business Man and Fifth Ward Alderman at the Reins, Yesterday.

A Fifth ward alderman and a retired business man from the side who have been "racing around tion, have made a cut of twenty-five the stove" with their fast horses all cents a ton on coal at the mine. winter were persuaded to enter the real contest on Milton avenue Fri ater. day afternoon. The first heat went

TOWN OF CENTER INSURANCE CO. MET

Officers and Board of Circctors for Ensuing Year.

At the annual meeting of the town of Center Insurance company. reason the faculty are now considering of the meeting of the meeting of the republican club which was called for Saturday afternoon.

Charles Grant C. Fisher, J. B. Whitmore, J. W. Quimby and A. M. Splees, has returned to his home at committee showed the company to be in first class condition and after and other control of the finance We, the undersigned, do hereby treasury. The company has been in existence 30 years and in that time

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

Window glass workers of Anderson "The thawing of salt on the sideind, who for many years have revalks in injurious and harmful to the mained faithful to the American Window Glass company and the result. You might as well throw waiting for the American Glass com-away your shoes then for you will pany to start the factories. Several

Chandeller makers have withjacent irrigable lands have been chased a pair of boots, and hearing drawn their propositions for an taken up for speculative purposes, that oil was good for them took eight-hour day with nine hours' pay, under the Desert Land Act or the them to the factory and hung them. They have submitted instead a re-

It is conceded that our forests are being wasted at a fearful rate, and that if the present methods of lumbering continue the entire United States will be denuded of its woods porous shoes, and as few people are lead, zinc. the and brass founding to child methods of lumbering continue the entire United States will be denuded of its woods produce the pr

Illinois Steel company, were laid off last Thursday. Thirteen hundred employes of the slab, open hearth and slate mills have already been discharged.

Five of the largest mills of the Homestead (Pa.) Steel Works com-menced operations this week with a oso double turn of men at work. The spurt in the work affects about 1,000

The restaurant proprietors of San Francisco are on a strike for the recognition of their association, and the cooks, waiters, dishwashers, vegetable cleaners, etc., refuse to recognize it.

Box manufacturers and union box makers are considering a new scale The union asked for an advance of 25 theosophists and has in some meast cents a day. The employers refused are succeeded in elevating the sub- and asked the union to postpone the

The San Antonia strike of street railway employes still continues. It about two

There are 6,000 employes at the Pullman Car company plant at Pull-

For a cold on the burgs, and to pre-vent Pneumonia take Piso's Cure, All lrugggists, 25c,

· Reduce Price of Coal. Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 9,-The Fairmount Coal Company and the Clarksburg Fuet Company, operating practically all the mines in this sec-

cents a ton on coal at the mine. Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 9,-The entire business portion of Pisek, N. D., has been destroyed by tire, which originated in the general store of E. E. Macha. The losses are estimated

Accident to Girls. Harrodsburg, Ky., Jan. 9.-Two daughters of Captain Pat Councily. aged 13 and 16, lost their way in the dark and walked over an embankment into a quarry, falling forty-seven feet.

Poultry Packing Plant, Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 9.-Seven

Berlin, Jan. 9 - Emperor William has ended his course of voice training.

Landstide Kills Miners.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.-In a landslide at Middlesboro, Ky., Ab Roberts been and James Turner, infhers, were caught by falling earth and instantly

POULTRY SHOW AT DELAVAN

MANY JANESVILLE BIRDS TO BE REPRESENTED.

GOOD PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Association Is Liberal with Cash

Specials and Many Cups, Ribbons and Badges. Several of Janesville's fancy poul try breeders are looking forward with interest to the coming poultry show to be held at Delayan, from the 25th to the 30th of this month. This is

the sixth annual exhibition of the Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock association and it is claimed by the committee that it will ec-

all. The other is the cup for the highest scoring trie, open only to highest scoring trie, open only tries trie years to become the property of the winner. It was won last year by Geo. H. Wright.

The grand sweepstakes sliver cup.

offered by the International Bantain Breeders association, is also up again. It was won last year by the A. A. Fenn Co., and must be wo three consecutive years to be held. The secretary of the association, Seth W. Gregory, offers a silver medal for the hest ten birds exhibited by one exhibitor, in open competition.

club, to be competed for by members of these clubs, respectively.

A leading feature will be made of

sellers to meet and as was the case last year, there is no doubt but that a large number of birds will change

"WIZARD OF OZ" FINE SPECTACLE

Large Audience' Was Delighted with the Production at the Myers Grand Last Night.

As a spectacle "The Wizard of Oz" of the Kansas cyclene, and the storm swept field of human popples which droop and die as the good fairy apstorm, were most effective and brought forth repeated applause from the audience.

The extravaganza relies little on

Its lines for its humor. It is not s much what the straw man, the tin wooden-man, the lady lunatic, and the wizard say that amuses, as grotesque costumes they wear and the odd situations created for them. Then there is the amiable lien and the cow named Imogene that | Reep the house in a roar with their antics Bert Swor and John Swor as the scareerow and the tin wooden-man were both pleasing in their song and dance specialties as well as their comedy work, and Isabel D'Armond as Dorothy Gale, a constant compan-ion of the two eccentric characters, was a great favorite with the audience. Carolyn Huestale, as "Trixle Trille," also made a big hit and her singing of "Saminy" to an unfortun-ate in the baleony was the occasion for much merriment and applause. May Taylor as "Cynthia Cynch," the lady limatic, was dainty and delightful, and the songs of Mistred Elaine were features of the performance. A large audience was in attendance, Stramer Brandon Ashore.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9.-The steamer Brandon, hound from Norfolk to Richmond, is ashore in the James river, near historie Jamestown, with a large passenger list. She is caught in the

Warship Boiler Bursts. Rome, Jan. 9 .- A holler tube burst board the Italian battleship Caribaldi and five persons, were sertously in Jured.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

W. D. Ballantine and John T. Miller, charged with conspiracy to defrand the customs by furthering the illegal entry of a nonexempt class of Chinese at Manila, have been acquitted.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Frank Storm, fireman on the north Wisconsin division, is off duty for a

H. N. Adair, fireman on the Water

own passenger, returned to work last evening atter a short vacation

Engineer F. A. Shumway came up from Harvard this morning with en-gine No. 771, which is to be thoroughly overhauled in the shops here.

Notes of the Railroads H. G. Benedict has been appointed traveling freight agent of the 'Frisco system to succeed G. J. Nattkemper, who has resigned to engage in

A large number of special prizes ship was increased from eight to nine and J. P. Elmer, general passenges include cash in amounts of \$1 and \$2, subscriptions to leading poultry journals, sittings of eggs. etc.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Rullroad company held in New York yesterday a resolution was ber of each of the fourteen nighbor-ing associations who makes the largof R. P. Sheats as president of the Two Cups
The association also offers two sillar of the full board on Jan. 14 ver cups, each valued at \$25. One is for the largest number of first and second premium birds exhibited by the condition of the second premium birds exhibited by the condition of the condition as president of the company. The matter will be presented to the full board on Jan. 14 ver cups, each valued at \$25. One is for the largest number of first and second premium birds exhibited by characteristic and will assume bits depleted. one exhibitor, competition open to engaged and will assume his duties

ALL WERE OUT

Manager Myers Says Eight Hundred People Left the Opera House in That Time,

Manager Myors is much pleased over the manner in which the and lence at the opera house last night were out of the house and lights out in five minutes after the curtain in five minutes arter the dropped at 11:25 last night. The Silk Badges

A number of handsome silk badges are offered by the National White Wyandotte club, the American Plymouth Rock club, the American Simple Comb Buff Leghorn club, and the American White Plymouth Rock and Mr. Myers and the three watches were exactly on the tick of five minutes. Many used the Bluff street exit and many from the balcony came down by the iron five escape with the compact of the property of the compact of the compact of the property of the compact of the compa time was taken by head usher, Brownell, and door manager Buchholz over which an electric light has of these clubs, respectively.

A leading feature will be made of center aisle at the Bluff street door the special sales day, which will be to direct the audience as to the ex-Friday, Jan. 29. While sales may be made at any time during the show, this day is set apart for buyers and the house to see where that lod to

Real Estate Transfers
Porter B. Yates to Mary R. Merriman \$258.00 lot 39-3 Yates' Add Be-

Maude Bailey to Josephine Murphy \$1.00 pt lot 1-6 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janesville. ·E. B. Heimstreet & wife to Alfred

Malbon & wife \$1000.00 lot A-21 Mole & Sadler's Add Janesville. Estor J. Knill & husband to Guy M. Hopkins 8650.00 lot 3-2 Groveland lace Add Beloit.

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MILTON.

Miltno, Jan. 8.—The winter term Sumner, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl of Milton college began Wednesday ment. with the new member of the faculty, Rusch of Johnson's Creek visited Prof. Albert R. Crandall, late of Alther daughter, Mrs. Emma Kiefred University, in charge of the Department of Natural History. There is a good registration of studies about twenty of her freinds Satural day evening in honor of her friend, idents, and among the number are Miss Ethel Cass of Fort Atkinson. several who were not in attendance Mr. F. A. Bucleson and Henry last term. The classes heretofore Wileman will sell their stock and in charge of Prof. Albert Whitford, farm implements at a public auc-

who is at Dayton. Florida, are being the factory of the factory of the factory.

M. B. Downing is still confined to the house, but is now improving. He has had a very serious attack of wood with their circle saw.

ford, is visiting his parents, Mr. and 1903, the outstanding insurance was Mrs. R. Richardson and many Mil- \$457,262; insured during year 1903, on friends. \$99,445; losses paid in 1903, \$250.

The week of prayer is being ob The new board of directors organized

served by the Seventh-Day Baptist as follows: President, W. J. McCord; arii Mcthodist aril Congregational surveyor, N. M. Gleason; secretary, churches in Union services.

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At the annual meeting of the Citizens' Asspelation held Wednesday evening the following were elected for the present year: P. M. Green, president; W. A. McEwan, vice president; W. K. Davis, secretary; W. B. Maxson, treasurer; J. P. Bullis, A. L. McCielland and F. C. Dunn, directors.

Committee on Building and Loan Association reported in favor of the registers 28 below zero.

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Association of such an association E. Shaler is on the sick list. Association reported in the state of the organization of such an association and a meeting for that purpose will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. in Odd Fellows hall for that purpose Edgerton. in Odd Fellows hall for that purpose and all interested are invited to attend. Committee on incorporation reported. An expression on the question was taken with the following resuft: For village incorporation, J. L. Chamberlain and wife are to incorporation, 9; opposed to incorporation, 7. The committee was authorized to join a meeting to be held here at a future date for the purpose of hearing the arguments pro and con on the subject of incorporation, at which time an attorney versed in the question will address the meeting.

Edgerton.

School commenced again Monday after two weeks variation for the holl. ays.

J. L. Chamberlain and wife are taking their daughter at Fort Atkinson.

L. Ward and wife Sundayed at Art Hodge's in Southeast Fulton.

The Good Templar will give a secial and oyster supper at their hall, Friady night, January 8th. Every one come and have a good time.

Mesdames Chamberlain and Lack-

Wieglef lives. It is her intention to Creek, spent the holidays with their remove the buildings and improve son Bert, and sister, Mrs. Shaler.

the property. The Free Lecture Course of Milton college begins next Tuesday evening with a lecture on "The Great A. Parr of Edgerton.

E. F. Davis is confined to the

who is enroute to Miwaukee, is visit. F. Macafee.

Ing friends here.

McWilliams & Davis have sold their harness business to B. F. Hellord, who will run the shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley of Chicago are visiting at the home of their harness business to B. F. Hellord, Mrs. Mary Macafee. Ballard, who will run the shop here-

Lewis Ind, brother of Mesdames F. A. Blaisdell and B. F. Hudson was in the Iroquois theatre fire, but escaped without injury.

with pneumonia.

The Geo. C. Mansfield Co., and buttermaker, Frank Boss, wish to thank the patrons of Eagle Creamery who so generously assisted in the control of the control filling the ice house on Thursday The ice was obtained at Gibb's lake and was about fifteen inches thick

Monday morning was the coldest

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Bank of Milton was held Tuseday evening.

Miss Agnes Wolf, who resides in pany was held in Holbrook's hall, property of Persis.

Theydry afternoon January 5. Pennsylvania, it the guest of President Daland and fmily.

J. McCord, N. M. Gleason, Rice KimJ. E. Davidson installed the officers ble, C. B. Palmer, and Orra Gould of the H. S. Swift G. A. R. Post at were elected directors for the ensu-Edgerton Tucsday,
Rev. Frank C. Richardson of Dartitary showed that on December 31,

W. Price and family ate New Years dinner with Mr. Price's father at School commenced again Monday

the meeting.

Mrs. H. R. Osborne has bought the building occupied by Crumb & Cleland and the house in which E. F. John Parkyn and wife of Johnson's

ALLEN GROVE

ton college begins next Tuesday eve-ning with a lecture on "The Great Motive of Life," by Rev. Leornard A. Parr of Edgerton.

Allen Grove, Jan. 7.—B. W. Hall's family returned home in Hingham Saturday, after spending Xmas with his mither.

A. E. Gosso returned to his home Miss Hattie Ingliss of Marquette, who is enroute to Miwaukee, is visiting friends here.

A. F. Gusso returned to his home in Ch-cago after spending Christmas with the parents and sister, Mrs. C. F. Macafee.

Mr. Henry Barnum is visiting his

mother and brother in Sturges, Mich. Mr. Joel Wells, after spending a few days with relatives and friends returned to Minnesota Saturday.

Mr. Minkey is some better at this

PORTER.

Porter. Jan. 5.—Mr. P. Riley made

business trip to Milwaukes last

Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sharpe returned from Chi-

week.

Miss Josephine Nichols spent a cago. Her son who has typnom few days with her sister in Edger or is a little on the gain.

Miss Edith Price of Bristol has the past week at the cago. Mr. Thos. Condon had a new telephone put in recently.
One of Forest Fessender's children is reported iii, being threatened

Miss Edith Price of Briston
been visiting the past week at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Emery
Faulke.
School began Monday after a two

weeks vacation.

JOHNSTOWN ITEMS, Arthur E. Abbott of Milwaukee, a former resident of Johnstown has of the season so far. Thermometers been visiting his relatives in Janesregistered from 20 to 26 degrees be- ville and friends in this section for the past week.

AGO... ...Forty

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, sick of the war, and admit the hope-January 9, 1864.—The children who lessness of the rebel cause. Many, wish to sing in the gallery tomorrow were forced into the ranks against

Washington Engine No. 3.-There will be a meeting of this company other states. this evening. January 9th, at 7 o'clock. By order of

M. H. Curtis, Foreman.

Thawing Out.-After ten days of unprecedented cold weather, there third larger than the Atlantic, made was a slight change towards modera-tion today, and where the sun had a fair chance at a shelterer nook, it Charleston with flags flying, rounded thawed ice and snow preceptably. Castle Pinckney, fired a salute of We scarcely date note the change, four guns in broadside, and then releast there shall be another edition turned. She made a stately appear of Dr. Kane's Artic expedition.

A dvance in Wheat and Pork .-There was an advance of two cents the enemy have yet exhibited in per hushel on wheat and 25 cents a these accursed waters. hundred on pork in this market this

Senator Howe has made a proposition to relieve our captive soldiers. Kenosha, Rockford and Rock Island which is no less than to call out a road hard in the purpose, and put them under command of Gen. Grant.

There are \$.385 rebel prisoners at been at any time within the memory Point Lookout. A thousand of these of the oldest inhabitant.

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to take the oath than those from

A letter from Morris Island thus speaks of a new ironclad Confederate war vessel:

A now fron clad ram, perhaps ance, had good proportions with sloping lines, and was decidedly the most formidable looking craft that

The Kenosha Telegram in alluding to the fearful raise in price of everything, says the stock of the road has gone up to one dollar per

There are more gamblers in Washington at present than there have

Years ago you never heard of ap-ont all I could earn trying to cure the rand grandmother used Hollisted except Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a preventive 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Soft and fair." 35cents. 'A. Volsa if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in Pharmacy.

Coming Attractions.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 10.-Dr. Powell, exponent of Spiritualism. Jan. 11.—The Bostonians in "The Serenade."

Jan. 12.—"Eight Bells." Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.—The Himmilin Imperial Stock Co. In reper-

Cruz" in "The Serenade," which he

Oliver Wendell Holmes' compliment to Julia Ward Howe on a memorable occasion and congratulate him on being "seventy years young." It is a great privilege to diffuse such cheer as Barnabee diffuses at seventy, something that the gods vouchsafe to few. There is joy in such winter of life, and Barnabed s the kind of man to make the cold Jan. 29.—George Ade's mirth provok-ing success. "The County Chairt man." (Date not absolutely cerest winter take on some of the gen-

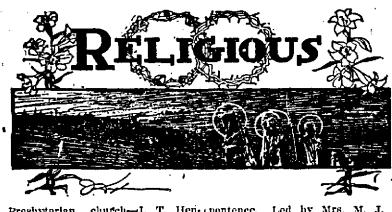
"Though old, he still retains In the role of the "Duke of Vera Virtuous and wise, may be, but not



MISS KATE CONDON OF THE BOSTONIANS; HERE MONDAY NIGHT created, Mr. Henry Clay Barnabee is His easy presence checks no decent irrestibly funnyl—being ripe, dibli, joy. finished and rich in explosive sur- illm even the cold-spirited admire He is lighter of foot and

happier in spirit this season than A graceful looseness, he has been in a dozen years, though please puts ou, on the 14th of November, 1903, he celebrated his 70th year. We have the authority of the most conservathe authority of the most conservaself-made nobleman, affords Mr.

tive New York Tribune that he Barnabee ample scope for his refin-"seems to grow younger as he grows ed dry humor. The Serenade by older," and that on the occasion of Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, the opening of the season (August will be presented by The Bostonians 24) "he was the liveliest person on the original company—on Monday the stage." It will be in order for evening, at Myers Grand opera Mr. Barnabee's admirers to take up house.



derson, pastor. Commands: Christ Embracing Three cordial invitation is extended to expensely for the Cross. A limitative—W. U. Alexander. Mind Commands: Christ Embracing Three cordial invitation is extended to expensely for the Cross. A limitative—W. U. Alexander. Mind Cross of Responsibility. Evening cryboly to all the services. Lowe, negative—Arthur Boyd, Will Farrington, W. D. McComb, decision—two to one in favor of affirmative. The program for tonight is come Tests of Repentence? Lena the bridge. Morning service, 10:30. Come and lend a hand. Baptist church — Richard M. ice, 7:00 p. m. Catechetical class Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning meets for instruction at 6:00 p. m. worship. Sermon: The Broken Al- Mr. L. J. Baker will preach. Weltar. 12:00, Sunday school. 4:00, Come to all.

wish to sing in the gallery tomorrow were forced into the ranks against their will, and say that they have morning are requested to meet Mr. Bennett this evening at the lecture room of the Baptist church.

Those from North Carolina. Tennerom of the Baptist church.

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Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Topic, service. Sermon: On Joining the Church. A cordial invitation is ex-Church. A cordial invitation is exings Wednesday, Thursday and Friends to all.

Young People's meeting at 6:00 p. m. First Church of Christ Scientist

the Epiphany. Celebration of the ing room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., ex-Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morn-cept Sunday. ing service with sermon by Fr. Sill.

Court Street M. E. church-Corner of Court and Main streets. Service a. m., second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening in the morning at 10:30. The pastor, and the morning at 10:30.

have offered to take the eath in order to be released. Many of these in the army or navy of the United States. All acknowledge themselves in stating her own.

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Presbyterian church—J. T. Hen-pentence. Led by Mrs. M. J. Tiperson, pastor. Morning worship, pett. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. B:30. Subject of sermon—Three Theme, "The Glory of the Cross." A firmative—W. G. Alexander. Nina

Bass, leader, Cordial welcome to all. Sunday school, 12 m. Evening serv-

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on The Christian View of Life. Communion and reception of members. The Bible school at 12 m. Young Paonick meeting at 5:00 m. m.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Ser-Bervices are held in Phoebus block, mon by the paster on The Growing West Milwankee street. Sunday, Christ church—First Sunday arter Sunday topic, "Sacrament," Read-

cept Sunday.
Trinity church—Early Colchration Ing service with sermon by Fr. Sill.
O. H. C., 10:30 a. m. Sunday school,
12 m. Special children's service conducted by Fr. Sill, 4:00 p. m. Evening prayer, 5:00 p. m. Service Friday evening, 7:15 p. m.

Service Friday Evening, 7:15 p. m.

J. A. M. Richey, Rector.

St. Mary's Church—First mass, 8:30 J. H. Tippett, will preach from the devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 subject "Pharaoh's Question to Ja-a, m. Rev. Wm.A. Goebel, paster.

Capital of Railroads and Banks. the banks.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

Reported for the Gazette. MEFORTED BY F. A. SPOON A CO. Jun. 6, UC4.

Figure - 1st Pat. at 21 20 to \$1.25 72.1 fms. et \$1.10 to \$1.20 'per sack. WREAT-No. 3 Winter, \$56,70m; No. 3, Spring 75#80 cents

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Brm-By sample, at 476520 per bu.
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Onts -25g33c. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu, Timothy Seed-Retails at \$1.50g\$81.60wbu, Suy at \$2.10g\$82.30 cwt. FEED-Pare core and onts, \$18.00g\$10.00@ton; Mixeres, \$16@ \$15

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The Manhattan Limited Leaving Chicago 1 O'Clock P. M. makes the run to New York over Pennsylvania Short Lines . In 25 Alleghaney Mountain scenery in the morning; pleasant interval in the harber's chair; juncheon enjoyed on the run from Philadelphia; then out at Twenty-third street station, New York, at 3 o'clock p. m. ready for a business or social engagement. Buffet parlor car connection at Harrisburg, reaching Haltimore 12:20 noon, Washington 1:15 p. m. For through reservations, apply to C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Shermans treet, Chicago.

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Half Rates to Portland, Oregon and Return Via the North-Western Line, Excur

sion tickets will be sold Jan. 6 to 9 inclusive, with very favorable re-furn limits, on account of convention of National Live Stock association. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Don't forget, please, Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour best of all. At grocers.

LIMA
Lima, Jan. 6.—Miss Bessie Richmond of Milton Junction visited her
friend, Miss Lottie Godfrey, over

Sunday. Mrs. Willie McCord and children visited at Samuel McCord's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdick and nesday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the

Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Elizabeth McCord this afternoon from 2:30 to 5. All are cordially invited.
Misses Delia Howers, Ruby Bennett and Hazel Palmer have return-ed to their work at the Whitewater normal, after the holiday vacation.

Ruth Boyd, Willard Reese and Rol-lie Janes are also back at the high Mr. Glenn Nichols of Delavan vis ited at W. D. McComb's Saturday and

Sunday. Samuel Adams spent part of his vacation at J. S. Boyd's. Miss Arietta Godfrey, who is home from Emerald Grove for her vaca-

tion, visited at W. J. McCord's Sun-day and Monday, Miss Florence Mosley came from Beloft Monday morning to resume her duties at the Alexander district; also Miss Lizzie McComb of Fort Al-kinson returned to the Lima Center

Ed. McNamee has been making his brother, John, a visit, at Lake Kosh-

Pearl and June Redner returned to Fort Atkinson Sunday after spending their vacation with Lottle Godfrey

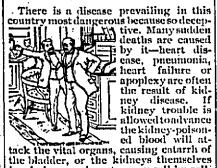
There was quite a crowd out to the literary meeting Saturday evening. The following program was rendered: Meeting called to order by President Arthur Boyd; roll call and reading minutes, Wille Bennett; music, Nettie Truman; / recitation-"Milo Jones' Wife," Ruth Boyd; mu-sic, Ruby Bennett; Spice Box, Willie Bennett; regess; debate—Resolved

come and lend a hand.

Miss Ora Gould was elected as one Catechetical class of the directors in meeting of the fire insurance company held Tuesday af-

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



the kidney-poison ed blood will at

break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper reatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and sentitions of the content of the J. H. Tippett, will preach from the subject "Pharaolt's Question to Jacob?" Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6 o'clock. Topic, Some Tests of Red 200 p. m. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean of the most distressing cases.

St. Patrick's Church — First mass 7:00 comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary click is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful arrow of the most distressing cases.

> writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp The capital of the railroads is more Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the than five times as great as that of all address, Birghamton, N. Y., on every

Myers Grand Opera House Under the Auspices of the Religio-Psychological Society.

Sunday night Jan. 10

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ment was corried from last season. Zibelene Conts \$5,00—A splendid coat at a low price, colors, exford, blue and black, shoulder capes and bright buttons, lined through-



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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Two men were discussing business on their way home the other night. One was a manufacturer and the other a merchant. Both had taken acquire of spock, and both the rears business.

The merchant sald, "I hardly know how to account for it. We sold more goods than ever before but competition was strong, expenses usually light. I don't know just many a man who thought he would where to reform, but we shall do retire a captain has gone out of sery-something radical before the new ice a brigadier general.

**Continuous and Hors. Chicago...... 2500 Kansas City... 6000 Continuous Chicago...... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago...... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago........ 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago.......... 40000 Chicago......... 4000 Chicago....... 4000 Chicago......... 40

The manufacturer said, "We have The manufacturer said. "We have turned out a pile of goods, but labor has been so exacting that I have known for a long time that we were glad to welcome to great a man as doing business without profit, and I am not surprised at results. There is only one thing for us to do, and that is to retrench, and that is never pleasant when dealing with labor."

President Roosevelt may come to U. S. Yards Opening U. S. Yards Opening

The first few days of a new year are always important in the business and industrial world, for they are the lays which tell thesardlutard success or failure. Balance sheets bacon. are drawn and cold figures reveal the facts that every business man wants to know at the opening of a

The labor world is not troubled live the same old life. with this class of experiences. Every Saturday night the pay envelope has toll and ability to keep it up.

A Beloit striker called on a business man the other day and solicited stand on the same platform no mata small lean. He was confronted by the question, "you threw up a job them. at \$3.75 a day didn't you, and with time and a half for over-time your semi-monthly pay check amounted to \$70 didn't they?" Well thats more of an income than I receive and I work from 12 to 16 hours a day to keep my people employed.

The year 1902 was disappointing to many men in business and in all parts of the country retrenchment is the order of the day. It is report sin or Japan to make some move in ed of J. Pierpont Morgan that on Christmas day, 1892, he presented his office force with a Christmas present equal to their annual salaries. They were grateful of course, but disaptract the attention of the masses. pointed when on last Christmas the present was reduced 75 per cent.

The lessons which come to the laisiness world once a year should be studied by the world of labor. If more thought was given to these questions and less attention to strikes and labor disturbances, industrial conditions would be vastly improved. The average employer of labor may not be a philanthropist, but he is a benefactor, and it is well for humanity, that he possesses the disposition to better his condition by taking chances in the industrial world rather than by investing money to do it. his money it bonds. A large percertage of humanity is dependent upon the brain and ambition of enterprising men for employment, and the best friend that labor has is the man who furnishes work.

This fact should be fully recognized at the commencment of the new year.

While the large majority of mankind have but little in the way of business to look over at the commencement of a year, every individual has other posessions that are of priceless value and it is well to take account of them at least once a year.

The stock of health watch but ruary.

money or merchandise, and it is largely in the keeping of the individual. This intricate piece of mechan-ism, known as the human body, was equipped for a journey that spans the best part of a century and unless abused, there is no reason why this

The Year Months 200 year to give attention to the stock in Months 200 lac Year—Bural delivery in Bock Co... 3.00 of health. If habits have been formity Months, Bural delivery in Rock Co... 1.50 ed that weaken vitality, cut them Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 out. If the pace has been too swift and the candle is burning at both of health. If habits have been form- little Panama, no, one can afford to squander it,

The possessions of the mind are also of a great value, and every life owes it to itself to see that these possessions increase with the years. No mind stands still, it either improves or degenerates with the passing of the years. Improvement is bors. ossible under every enviornment.

More vital in importance than either the welfare of body or mind is the welfare of the heart. This foundation of life is either pure and wholesome, prompting to kindly deeds and helpfulness, or corrupt and win decision." This is a little unwholesome, prompting to kindly own decision." This is a little undeeds and helpfulness, or corrupt and kind, when might so easily have decision. unwholesome. The years which foll cided for us. low each other in such rapid succession tell the story with unfailing Mobile Register: There is a plan certainty. The new year of 1904 to raise the Maine from Havana harcession tell the story with unfailing halt and remedy the evil. If better it should be occasion for thankfulness Memphis. with possibilities. If the opportunities are grasped as presented it may be made the banner, year of overy

Government empolyes must work from now on from nine until four thirty each afternoon. Just think of reporting to the office any neglect on that awful helf hour extra. This the part of carrier boys in the de-order includes government offices all

> of dollars congress appropriated is used up there is lots more in the treasury of Uncle Sam. "It is millions for defense but not one pound of cotton for tribute."

Those poor United State senators who place themselves above the list were disappointed in the result of the common people may find they the years husiness. their political ship. The States wants that canal,

Army promotions have come at beavy and the margin of profit un rapid rate these last few years and

President Roosevelt may come to

really begins then it may not be so

So Senator Deitrich was not senator until he was sworn into office? It is a nice point but it saved his

It is said that Bobby, Burke in Chicago is a dead one but Bobby does not know it and still continues to

Talk is cheap but sometimes is an nold met with financial losses. Instead expensive luxury for some men who of accepting profered assistance he thought has been bestowed upon the do things they never expect to hear source from whence it came, or the of afterwards.

> Brylan and Clcadand can neven ter how hard Tammany tries to make

Panama still insists that it is a republic under Uncle Sams protection and Uucle Sam is ready to take that protectorate.

Seth Low may yet be Minister to Germany. Mr. Tower loes not seem to suit the great and only William.

China still sits and waits for Rusthe game of bluff they are playing.

Senator Morgan Is once more child when it comes to wanting to at- ing. His condition is said to be very

Tobacco will soon be moving and then the money will commence to circulate in all branches of trade.

Chleago is having a hard time trying to secure a jury for trial of those car barn bandits.

It is now said that Russia had sent Japan a polite note saying they will divy up Korea.

There are several ways to around the law when one has the

The Jews at Kishineff claim they tre all to be killed and then sit condition.

Day after day we read of train disasters on roads throughout the coun-

Even if war does not come the Japs had a big war parade any way. Colombia still insists that it can Hck all the Yankee Plgs in America.

Walt till Senator Morgan gets through talking.

A January thaw means a cold Feb-

PRESS COMMENT

Chicago Record-Herald: New York ls reported to have been stunned by "Parsifal." This puts "Parsifal." in the same class New York's tunnel

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is hintmechanism should not be kept in ed in the dispatches that Colombia tact.

It is a good time at least once a present if she will play on her own year to give attention to the stock side of the ridge and quit tensing

Denver Post: Colombia now de-sires to transfer to Uncle Sam all health is a priceless possession and land amount to about as much as the contents of a blown up bladder. .

> Washington Post: President Cas tro has bought 15,000 Mauser rifles and 12,000,000 rounds of ammunition, but gives no hint as to whether he intends to use them on the arbitration umpires or on some of his neigh

London Punch: Asked by an interviewer to give his views on the

finds every man and woman either bor and tow it up the Mississippi to better or worse than the preceding serve as an exhibit at St. Louis. If year. If worse, it is time to call a ably in making it an exhibit at selection of the plan will result, probably in making it an exhibit are probably to making it an exhibit and ably in making it an exhibit and ably in making it an exhibit and all the plan will result, probably in making it an exhibit and all the plan will result probably in making it an exhibit at St. ably in making it an exhibit on a

> TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS From the Haddon, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

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1	CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS				

To day. Contract. Est. Tomorrov NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat), Today Last Work Year Age

Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY

Hogs U. S. Yards Opening

FALLING BRICK KILLS EX-MAYOR

Death Reveals Once Prominent Man Working as a Day Laborer.

So. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.- A day laorer who was killed by falling brick while working on a building at Gran-Ito City, Ill., was discovered to be Jonathan A. Arnold, aged 59, former editor, mayor and prominent citizen of Effingham, III. Some time ago Arstruck out to begin life anew. He was known at Granite City only by his pay check number. The body was taken to Effingham by friends for interment.

Shaft for General Jackson. Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 9.-Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been organized here with Miss Ethel Virginia the chapter will be the erection of a monument to General Stonewall Jack-

Mr. Foster is Stricken. Springfield, U., Estate of Fosteria, ex-governor of the state of Ohio and ex-secretary of the treasury, was stricken with cerebral paralysis at the home of General J. Warren Keifer, whom he was visitated with the state of the state of the treasury. Springfield, O., Jan. 9 .- Charles

Typhold at Montreal. Montreal, Quebec, Jan. 9.—There are appreximately one thousand cases of typhold fever in Montreal and the half dozen small memorpalities which join it on three sides. This alarming total is being added to rapidly despite vigorous preenutions.

Pupils Beat Their Teacher. Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 9.-Alvin Runyan, a schoolteacher in Wayne county, was attacked by several students and beaten to insensibility because he sent another pupil home for misconduct. Runyan is in a critical

Boy Tunnels Out of Jail. Logan, lowa, Jan. 9.-Alfred Swango, a 15-year-old boy of Quiacy, III., who was confined in the county jail here, tunneled out of the prison and oscaped, leaving a note behind saying he was sorry to deface the walls, but wanted to go home.

May Attack Colombia. Colon, Jan. 9.-A fleet is assembling here, presumably for the purpose of hostile demonstration against Colombia and to insist upon the withdrawal of the army lined up across the horder on this side of the Adrato river.



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HOR BALE-Cotton flour sacks, suitable for wiping cloths. Colvin Baking Co.

Women in Sport. It is an interesting fact that when women take up a sport, however Academy for the most remark manly, they acquire almost as great | entific work is given to Dr. Roux, who a precision and skill therein as the men. Of course, a woman never gets quite so much practice, nor can she stand being out in all weathers, Still, the fact remains that in accuracy women can compete very fairly with men, the best against the best.

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French Academy Prize. The annual prize of the French continues the work begun by the late Prof. Pasteur. The money was accepted on condition that it be devoted to

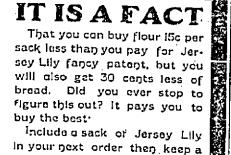
the work of the Pasteur Institute. Addressing Letters for Italy, A correspondent in Italy advises those who send letters to friends in that country to write only the initials of the first name, because it is quite broken and drooping is the main fea- customary in Italy to place the surname first, which leads to many misforeigners.

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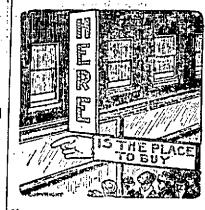
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Canfield Doesn't Play, New York, Jan. S .- "I am sorry not to oblige you. I wish I could, butperhaps you won't believe it-I haven' touched a deck of cards in eighteen years." Such was the answer Richard Canfield, alleged proprietor of most famous gambling house in the United States, made to an invitation to join in a game of bridge whist.

Unite to Fight Prohibition. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9.-A united etfort on the part of the retail liquor dealers of the United States to protect their interests against the prohibition element was marked in this city by the amalgamation of three national organizations, representing 160,000 retail liquor declers.

Trolley Car Goes Over Trestle. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9 .- A trolley ar jumped the track at the approach of a trestle at Sherman and Haskell avenues in Kansas City, Kan., and, running over the ties onto the trestle, toppled over and fell to the ground ten feet below, seriously injuring the five passengers.

Lived Through Five Wars! Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Rebecca Richards died on Missionary lidge, aged 106 years. She lived brough five wars, including the Seminote war, war of 1812, civil war, Mexican war and Spanish-American war. She had a hand amputated when she was 96 years old.

Seek Damages for Babe. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 9.—Suit for

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 9.—Suit for 21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$25,000 damages has been filed here Best 50-cent tea, per 10., 25c. against the Big Four rallway by the Fancy mixed tea, per 10., 50c. guardian of William Ricker, a child Best Monson Tea, per 15., 50c. of 3. The little one lost both legs Best Combination Coffee per 15. 15c. through the alleged negligence of a switch engine crew of the defendant company,

Tests Hash for Army. Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—Major Nickern, acting chief commissary of the department of the lakes, has begun at Fort Thomas, Ky., the test of canned roast beef hash, designed as a substitute for fresh beef and vegetables when the latter cannot be obtained,

Machinery Crushes Man. Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 9.—William Kellogg of Palmer Falls, employed as a machine tender by the International Paper Company, was caught in the ponderous reels of a slowly moving paper machine and was badly crushed

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To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.

8 Bars Best Soap, 25c. Choicest Potatoes in city. 55c. Choicest Onlons, per bushel, 60c. Cholcest Sauer Kraut, per gal. 20c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00.

All canned goods at cost. EVVERYTHING GOES, and cheap. Fancy Patent flour, \$1.20. Rochester, N. V., Sweet Clder for Christmus, 25c per gal., Fancy apples cheap.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

MOTT IS GIVEN THREE YEARS

BROKE DOWN AND WEPT AS SEN TENCE WAS PRONOUNCED.

DENIED GUILT TO THE LAST

Told the Judge He Was Not Wholly a Bad Man, and Had Tried To Do Man's Part by Family.

"I am not guilty of this thing. I am not wholly a bad man—I have tried to do a man's part by my family." said Earry Mott this morning after Julge Fifield had asked him if he had anything to say why sonthe had anything to say why sent ence should be pronounced. Then he faltered, broke down, and wept. The few spectators present were touched by the scene as Mott is a remarkably handsome man. Then the judge read the sentence, com-mitting the man who had been found guilty of stealing \$280 Martin Anderson, while the was in an intoxicated condition, to three years in the state's prison at .Waupun.

Jury Out Five Hours
The indictment of the United
States court against Mott for embezzlement on Sept. 29, 1901, and his subsequent confinement in the prislb. Lowell. York state apples, \$3.00 per bar on at Stillwater for a period of fifteen months, while it played no part in the trial of the man, undoubtedly had some bearing on the sentence meted out to him. The case went to the jury shortly before four o'clock pesterday afternoon and the latter did not bring in a verifict until 9:15. "Ash

Bearing On the Stand
The prisoner's bearing while on
the stand yesterday was not such as
to reassure the jury of his innocence.
His memory falled him, on every
thing except the points of his own
story and even on these the contrastory and even on these, he contradicted himself. In one instance he said that he had \$210 when he chang-ed the bills for Anderson and afterward he told of leaving \$200 at home. He acknowledged that he might have made the remark attributed to him by Murray Garlick—that Anderson had a roll large enough to choke an elephant and that if a man had it he might live till spring—but later he said that he did not see Anderson's money until he changed the bills.
District Attorney Jackson made a
strong arraignment of the prisoner
and incidentally scored him for and incidentally scored him for bringing his wife and children into court for the obvious purpose working on the sympathy of jury. At that time Mott and his wife, each holding one of their little boys, were sitting directly in front of the jury with their faces averted —a sad and appealing picture. The prisoner will be taken to Waupun on Monday. Mrs. Mott has no friends or relatives in this part of the country and is left without any visi-ble means of support.

ARE THE TWO TO BE CONSOLIDATED?

Rumor Says American and United States Express Companies · Will Soon Merge.

There is a rumor current in financial circles to the effect that the American Express company is purchase the United States Express company, and combine the offices of the two organizations.

Of course this would prove economy to the companies, which, however, are now in a combine close that no competition exists.

The rumor is probably founded of

the fact that the contracts of United States Express company with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company will expire in March, 1905. The contract covers a period of ten years, and there seems to be a coveriller of the contract covers a period of ten years, and there seems to be a coveriller of the to be a question as to the renewal It is further claimed that other conexpire the coming year.

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F. M. Marziuff transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday.

Thomas Koch spent yesterday in Milwaukeo on business. a visit with relatives in Chicago.
Lulu Stoddard returned this morn-

ing from a few days' visit with friends at Madison. Mrs. Lizzle Kelly and son, Paul, of

Milton Junction are the guests relatives in the city.

Mr. Wm. Gunn returned to the city after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hackbarth at

Genevieve Barron left today for Dubuque, Iowa, where she will re-sume her studies at Mt. Josepa's

sominary. Mrs. Harry Garbutt and daughter have returned from Dela-

van, where they spent the past week with Mrs. F. H. Young.

Will Pierson left this morning for Cincinnati, O., where he will be in attendance at the National Boot and the game will be played at the attendance at the National Boot and girls' teams will also play a game.

Shoe Makers' convention to be held next week.

Archie Reid and son, Archie, Jr., left yesterday for Milton Junction to attend the funeral of the late Geo. Van Etta which was held in the afternoon. The interment was at Peters, 101 Fourth avenue, at 7:30 p. The content of the late the residence of Mrs. John of January 25.

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Fulton cemetery.

Mrs. James Caldwell and daughters, Miss Beatrice and Mrs. Edward Kay, of this city, attended the funeral of the late George Van Etta yesquested to attend. Mrs. Peters who is one of the most active workers in

Cornice Works Busy: The Janes ville Cornice works has finished its contract of putting a slate roof on the new North-Western the new North-Western depot Watertown. Carl Wetzler will leave Monday with a crew of men for Clinton. Iowa, to complete the cornice work in the new Carnegie library in

For Each School: In addition to the recommendations of the commit-tee which examined the school buildings, as outlined in yesterday's paper, it was also decided to ask for a fire alarm box in every school

FUTURE EVENTS

Dr. Henry J. Reynolds gives demonstration of Spiritualism and open scance at Myers Grand theatre Sunday evening, January 10.

The Bostonians in "The Serenale" at Inc opera house Monday evening,

The drama "Eight Bells" at the

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge No. 26 Daughters

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Best 50c tea in city, Lowell. Best 25c coffee in city, Lowell. Beef and pork tenderloin, Lowell.

P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. will contract for their 1904 crop after Jan. 15th. 300 acres of sweet corn fooder for

sale apply at P. Hohenadel Jr., Co.

Largo Florida russet oranges 25c

Sausages of all kinds. Lowell. 200 pairs misses' and boys' regu

lar \$1.50 shoes at 98c pair at May

"Ashland's Best" flour, \$1.10. Low-

ment sale. First M. E. church-Corner South

m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Law of Self-Sacrifice."

GRAND ARMY HOLD

Their Annual Installation

Last Evening.

for the ensuing year:

Robert Scott-commander.

Elias Heller, senior vice. George Viney—junior vice.

Cochterman-surgeon.

CAR BREAKING

George Phelps-first delegate.

C. Cochterman—second delegate.
M. Monroe—first alternate.

C. E. Shottle, trustee for 3 years.

which was to come up in municipal

come up on Wednesday morning at

ten o'clock.
The many friends of Mrs. Edward

High School Boys Will Play the

Y. M. C. A., and First and Sec-

ond Girls' Teams To Contest.

season this evening. The contest win be with the Y. M. C. A. team

BASKET BALL

Shephard—second alternate.

· CASE TUESDAY

J. L. Bear—quartermaster.
M. V. Morrison—chaplain.
C. J. Shottle—officer of the day.

The best 50c tea on earth,

of Rebekah at East Side Odd

direuss

theatre Tuesday evening,

Twilight club meets to "Wisponsin's Resources,"

evening, January 12.

Talk to Lowell.

rell. Lowell.

Fine chickens. Lowell.

January 11.

lows hall.

OF THE GREEKS PICTURESQUE BEAUTY.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT LECTURES

Before Janesville Art League, Reading for the First Time a Portion of a Paper Written In Athens.

THE LANDSCAPE

under-cliffs of Mt. Parnassus, the Kirk and others.
Phaedriades or Shining Rocks, and gazed into the rugged and romantic gien whence flows the brooklet of the delightful sleight ride party last ev-fabled fountain of Castalia. From ening, among those partaking of the the dark crevice whence issues this pleasure were Ada Williams, Elina loz. Lowell.

Plenty of best dairy butter. LowPlenty of Delphi, the control.

Clara Hall, Matie Deliweller and
Masters James Murphy. Edward
Thorp, Joe Henris, Frank Hall, J.
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Plenty James Jame were really inspired by their mys. nished the sleigh. terious volcanic surroundings . and possessed real wisdom.

Statuesque Beauty After pausing for a moment to listen to the tinkle of the stream which can scarce be distinguished from the bells of the many sheep grazing 3 fbs. Van Camp's Golden Pump-kin, 10c. Lowell.

8 bars Swift's Pride soap, 25c. Lowell. Lowell.

Any pair women's \$4, \$4.50, and \$5 Jeathlessly," and the Acropolic were shoes at \$2.98 at Maynard's adjust-visited. In the grey stone wall of the latter the drugged spring of Aesculapius and the caves of Pan Jackson and Center Sts. W. W. War-ner, pastor. Class meeting, 9:45 a. loiter for a time while the lecturer m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. related the anecdotes of the first Subject, "The Law of Self-Sacrifice."
Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth
league at 6 p. m. Leader, Miss Lula Lake, Subject, "Some Tests of
Repentence." Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will furnish a duet. Evening
service, 7 p. m. Installation of
league officers. A sermon to young
people, Extra music by Mr. and Mrs.
Cary. A cordial welcome.

Sanitarium and of Pan's bringing
panic and confusion to the Persians.
The Greek landscape ever presents
the same features of the low valley
surrounded by the barrier of hills.
The versium is seant and for this
reason Greece is a land of statuesque
rather than picturesque beauty—
clear-cut rather than meditative.
The ruined temples stand on the
lofty nedestals of the hills in the sanitarium and of Pan's bringing lofty pedestals of the hills in the concentrated focussed sunight that we may never know in Wisconsin.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Held ity of his forefathers. The Greek Thought

The ancient Greek thought of all nature as alive and he came to regard it as alive as we are alive—in human form. He forgot the rounded hill and the waters that washed W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, G. A. R. held a regular meeting last evening at the G. A. R. hall and about forty of the members were present. E. G. Harlow acted as installing officing, and the following were installed course of centuries, after setting officings. course of centuries, after setting off his gods, he came back again to think of Nature as useful for her own sake. Homer for instance regarded the world as a battle-ground, and Aeschylus thought of nature as a terrible god. In the blazing lava he saw the manifestations of the fire god under Mt. Aetna, Euripides, the first of the modern poets, saw the same mountain, green, lovely and mossy. We find his dramas containing the same procession of Olympian ing the same procession of Olympian gods, yet there is a change. The myths and traditions in which his predecessors had dealt no longer commanded an unquestioning faith. He retained these gods much as we do and as personifications of pattern do and as personifications of nature they ost something of their mystic meaning. We find him glorying in hrightness as opposed to darkness. He plays with lights and shadows and we hear in his lines the little The argument on the motions to rustles that show how green is the tracts of the U. S. company will also quash the information in the case of follage. He is appreciating his backthe State vs. O'Donnell and Griffin ground.

Modern Appreciation court this mothing was continued, on request of the attorneys, until Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Marzium dog poisoning case will Modern appreciation of nature is acknowledged to be far beyond that of the Greeks. In descriptive poe-try and landscape printing we have far eclipsed all classical efforts in this direction. It has been a form of Thomas Koch spent yesterday in Milwaukee on business.

Joseph Connell has returned from 1 visit with relatives in Chicago.

Lulu Stoddard returned this morning from a few days' visit with released to learn that she is improving slowly.

F. A. Rader went to Fond du Lac Tuesday on a six weeks' business trip. sight suggests by analogy some previous one that was a source of delight. The modern has more associations with nature than the ancthere was not so much gush in the ancient classics, there may be more GAME TONIGHT clearness and honesty.

SCOTCHMEN HERE The high school basket ball team TO HONOR BURNS will play the first match game of the

Home Talent Entertainment and Dance Scheduled for Evening of January 25.

Members of the Rock County Cale-donian society will honor the mem-ory of Bobby Burns this month by

the best local talent and will be followed by a dance for which Smith's full orchestra will play. The Caledonian society here now has about one hundred and forty members and is in a most flourishing condition.

Mrs. A. H. Barrington. He will preach in Christ church, Sunday morning. At 4:00 o'clock he will Old phone 3092, new phone 37. cordially Opera house block. A. C. MUNGER. services.

SOCIETY.

OF STATUESQUE RATHER THAN Bits of Interesting Gossip from Everywhere.

Two sleigh loads of King's Daugh ers of the Baptist church went out to the home of Mrs. W. W. Skinner Thursday afternoon and were hand somely entertained, returning in the of a Paper Written in Athens.

Another interesting journey among the storied hills and valleys of Greece, under the guidance of Prof. Wright, was enjoyed by the Janes-ville Arr league yesterday. Skirting along the Corinthian gulf the voyagers visited the many islands made. ers visited the many islands made Mrs. Velch and Robert, Mrs. Pickfamous by the wanderings of Ulysering, Mrs. Powell, Crossman, Osses and the other heroes of antiquity. They scaled the steep wall-like Bowerman, Burdlek, Miss Mary Van Weldereites of Mr.

The Fifth ward young folks gave a marvellous stream, came the natural Krager, Gladys and Anna Helms, laughing gas that made Pythia talk- Stella and Nellie Radigan, Martha ative. For here was located the Dooley, Mellie Bier, Elsle Freeman, famous oracle of Deluhi the control Clara Hell Martin Polymerter.

The Junior league of Court Street M. E. church celebrated their first anniversary at the church parlors last evening. Fifty-seven little people were in attendance and the oc casion was full of happines and good cheer. Hazer Ketchpaw furnished cheer. an anniversary cake, with one candle, which was much enjoyed by the children. The league has about 80 members and is in a prosperous condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock en-tertained the members of a cinch club at their Locust street home last evening. An elaborate supper was evening. An emorate supper was served at seven o'clock, after which Miss Swaney of Milton Junction the most such sang several solos in a manner that delighted her hearers. The evening schools. She with the cards proved a most enjoy-

Rey, and Mrs. R. C. Denison re-turned Friday morning from Madi-son where they were in attendance at the Saunders-Hayner Thursday evening wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turnbull of Oakland avenue are rejoicing over INSTALLATION in the valleys one sees the little the arrival this morning of a nine-still living in the Arcadian simplication.

A marriage license was issued yes-terday to John Frances Kennedy terday to John Frances Kennedy and Miss Anna Ehrlinger of this city. Mrs. John Collins of Beloit spent

yesterday in the city visiting rela-tives and friends. Mrs. A. F. Ricer of 19 Linden avbrother.

enue is entertaining her brothe Frank P. Coad from Grayville, Ill. Miss Mina Cutter of Fairfield, Wis., is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Mae Humphrey.

Attorney W. J. Dougherty trans-acted business at Milton Junction

John Dwyer of Chicago is in the elty visiting friends for a few days. Prof. J. S. Taylor was a business afler at Edgerton today.

H. C. Dreyer transacted business in Contville yesterday.

Charles Hadden spent yesterday at Lodi on business.

THE ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS

Canton Janesville No. 9 Held Interesting Ceremonies at West Side Hall Last Evening.

Under the direction of Officer C Under the direction of Omeer C. W. Schwartz Canton Janesville No. 9. P. M., installed the following officers at West Side Odd Fellows half last evening:

Commandat—Jas. A. Fathers.

Commandant—Jas. A. Fathors.
Lieutenant—Fred L. Smith.
Ensign—Harry P. Robinson.
Clerk—J. S. Hutchinson.
Accountant—Wm. H. Burchell.
Standard bearer—W. H. Parish.
Guard—L. V. Paul.
Sentinel—Willard Coleman. Picket-W. S. Kerry.

FORESTERS PLAN TRIP TO MADISON ON JANUARY 19

it is Expected That Twenty-five of Janesville Court Will Attend

Installation.
Twenty-five members of the Catholic Order of Foresters are planning a trip to Madison on Tuesday, Janus of the Janesville Members of the Janesville ary 19. Members of the Janesville court will assist in an installation of officers at the Madison meeting. The return trip will be made on the following morning.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued today to William Hartwick of Plymouth and Miss Etta Mosher of Hazelton, Iowa.

Oh, My Corns! My Corns! At the urgent request of many former patrons I have again taken up the "corn business." Soft or bard corns, bunions and ingrowing Preaches Torogrow: Rev. Father
F. H. Sill of the Order of the Holy
Cross is the guest of the Rev. and
Mrs. A. H. Barrington

Tarid corns, bunions and ingrowing nails treated in a satisfactory mannier. Charges reasonable. Appointments made.
Grubb black, W. Miller, W. Miller,

C. D. STEVENS. President. H. J. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

WAS MARRIED IN

A PHILIPPINE PAPER TELLS OF MISS GRANGER'S WEDDING.

WAS WED NOVEMBER 18 LAST

Ceremony Performed on Board th Steamer Siberia in the Harbor, Before Landing.

In the Manila Cablenews of Thurs day, November 19th, the wedding of Miss Gertrude Granger of this city, and Mr. Robert Black, a missionary at Mindanao is graphically told. The Manila paper is replete of interest-ing news but the story of the pretty wedding ceremony of Miss Granger



o her sweet heart she had travelled so far to wed interests the Janesville friends of the bride more than anything else. A Teacher Here.

Miss Granger will be well remem-bered here in Janesville as one of the most successful teachers in the kindergarten department of our schools. She resigned her position last spring to make arrangements for her long trip to the fay of Philippines to meet her future husband who is a congregational mis-sionary in the Mohammedism stronghold of Minandao. She salled for San Francisco on the steamer Siberia and her wedding occurred in the harhor of Manila on November 18th. last at the time the vessel's arrival

The Wedding Trip.
The cablegram says of the happy "The Siberia anchored yes terady about noon. She brought the largest number of first-class pas-sengers landed here since the Amerlean occupation. The voyage from Frisco has been designated as "one continual round of pleasure." Stopping as she did en route at Yokohama, Kebe, Honolulu and Nagasaki, the trip lost its monotony and not one of the sixty-three cabin passengers felt the time hang heavy . on their hands. There was talent of various kinds on board that filled the hours with entertainment not to be despised even on shore.

The Wedding ... "One of the most interesting events of the voyage was the marringe of Mr. Robert Black, a mis-sionary in the Congregational church, and Miss Gertrude Granger. The event took place yesterday just after the Siberia had come to anch-Rev. Dr. Rogers of the Presby terlan church went out in a customs launch to conduct the ceremony. With him went several friends of the bride and groom. The marriage was a most informal affair. Mr. and Mrs. Black will make their home in Mindanao, where Mr. Black hopes to be instrumental in uprooting Mohammediam and substituting Christian,

Special Service: Father Sill of the Order of the Holy Cross who was one of the Fathers who conducted the Mission a year ago will preach at Trinity church Sunlay evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

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MERELY AN ENDORSEMENT

MANILA HARBOR Farmers Like The Gazette and Want Truth About the Tobacco

Crop.
Beloit, Jan. 4th, 1904.
Editor, Dear Sir: Inclosed find
my subscription for semi-weekly Gazette. Send me your paper twice a week and do not forget it either, as i would not get along without it. I am only an old farmer but all the same I would not be deprived of the centents of your paper. The news of the state interests me the most. You must brace up and give us a let ter more encouraging on the tobacco page in regard to sales and prices. We had a huver in this section a few days ago; stamped a price on last year's crop that came very near sending the buyer back into Janes-ville at a livelier rate of speed than he came out. Yours for another year.

H. A. RAVNUM. Beloit, Wis.

FOR ADJUSTMENT

Continuance of Sale at Maynard's ·Shoe Store. The adjustment sale of shoes Maynard's is to be pressed to the limit all this month. Every pair of shoes in the store is offered without regard for former prices. The stock was the largest in southern Wisconsin and even with the great sale which has already taken place there are quantities of shoes left. There is no difficulty in fitting any foot and saving a dollar or two to the buyer Every pair of women's \$4, \$4.50, and \$5 kld, patent leather, and ename shoes go at \$2.98. The same proportionate reduction holds good through

> MAYNARD SHOE CO. G. F. Stevens, Rep. in Charge.

the entire stock. Buy now for a

Attorney Will Bates of Beleit ransacted business in the city to

Catholic Knights of Wisconsing Branch No. 60, will meet Sunday at-ternoon at their hall at 2:30.

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A Few Specials White clover honey, 14c. preach in Christ church, Sunday morning. At 1:00 o'clock he will conduct a children's service to which all children, especially those who atzens' Mutual Fire Insurance company Jersey sweet potatoes, 7 lbs. for Very good Wried peaches, 10c, 3 for tended the mission last year are in-vited. The service will conclude with evening prayer at 5:00 o'clock, the Jackman building on Monday ev-Pure lard, 10c per 1b. J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 247. New Phone 200 Choice dairy butter. Father Sill will also preach at Trin-ity church at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend all these C. D. STEVENS. President, Fresh eggs. Benneh Offico: Jan wille Stoam Laundry 9 bars Swift's Pride soap, 25c.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD

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Village of Clinton.
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d at City of Janesville this 4th November, 1981, P. BRU,
P. F. LIVERHORE,
C. J. PEARSALL,
W. F. CARLE,
L. E. GETTLE,
W. E. SHOEMAKER,
J. A. PAUL,
WM. ZUILL,
R. S. JONES,
G. H. CROSBY,

Sup. Gettle from special committee on rent of Municipal Court presented the following report and moved its adopt-ion.

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... 1 os Vour Committee No. 10 to whom was referred the petition of Mary Flynn beg leave to report that said petition be not.

To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

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B. Buckmaste, Examina-Insune. 703 Geo. W. Fifield, Examination of M. Smith, Jr., Examination

Assessment, half being paid. Expense Supervisor of Assessment. 13-00 Jas. Glbson, Medical Examination. 15-50 Albert S. Parker, Medical Examination. 15-50 Albert S. Parker Assessment, half being pold., 12.50

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Sup. Hear from Committee No. 4 presented the following report and moved its adopted,
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> (Courtight, 1922, by Emerson Hough.) "May a plague take it!" cried Castle

> > the evening.

myself."

ton. "I've had no luck these four days

"Tis that cursed lap-dog of the duchess.

Ugh! I saw it in my dreams last night."

"Gad! your own fortune in love must

be ill enough, Sir Arthur," said Beau

Wilson, as he pushed back his chair

during this little full in the play of

"Ah, then, you admit that there is

some such thing as a talisman. I'll

not deny that I have had one these

last three evenings, but I feared to

tell ye all, lest I might be waylaid and

"Tell us, tell us, man, what it is!" cried Castleton. "Sept et le va has not

been made in this room before for

many a month, yet here thou comest

with the run of sept et le va thrice in

as many hours."
"Well, then," continued Pembroke

still smiling, "I'll make a small con-

fession. Here is my charm. Salute it!"

easin which had been shown the same

party at the Green Lion a few evenings

before. Eager hands reached for it.

"Treachery!" cried Castleton.

bid Du Mesne four pounds for the shoe

"Oh, ho!" said Pembroke, "so you too

were after it. Well, the long purse

won, as it doth ever. I secretly gave

our wandering wood ranger, ex-galley

slave of F. ance, the neat sum of £25

for this little shoe. Poor fellow,

hat liked ill enough to part with it;

but he said, very sensibly, that the

£25 pounds would take him back to

Canada, and once there he could not

only get many such shoes, but see the

maid who made this one for him, or,

rather, made it for herself. As for me,

the price was cheap. You could not re-

place it in all the exchange for any

money. Moreover, to show my cauni-

times this very night."

amining closely.

another world.

north."

door, he called out:

Mesne."

ness, I've won back its cost a score of

He laughingly extended his hand for

the moccasin, which Wilson was ex-

"'Tis clever made," said the latter.

"And what a tale the owner of it

carried. If half he says he true, we do

us take ship and follow Monsieur du

"Twould be a long chase, mayhap.

said Pembroke, reflectively. Yet each of the men at that little table in the

gaming room of the Green Lion cof-

fee-house ceased in his fingering the

cards and gazed upon this product of

Pembroke was first to break the si-

"Ho, fellow! Go fetch me another

lence, and as he heard a footfall at the

bottle of Spanish, and do not forget

this time the brandy and water which

not retreat, but entered the room,

Pembroke called out again: "Make haste, man, and go on!"

The footsteps paused, and Pembroko

looked up, as one does when a strange

presence comes into 'he room. -He

saw, standing near the door, a tall and

comely young man, whose carriage be-

tokened him not ill-born. The stranger

advanced and bowed gravely. "Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I fear I am

awkward in thus intruding. The man

showed me up the stair and hade me

bear letters from friends of his in the

"Sir," said Pembroke, rising and ad-

vancing, "you are very welcome, and

l ask pardon for my unwitting speech."

place," said the newcomer, "for rea-

sons which may seem good a little leter. My name is John Law, of Edin-

"Sir," responded Pembroke, "I am

delighted to have your name. I know

we should not have a bit of both?"
"With your permission, I shall be

glad to join ye at either," said John

Law. "I have still the appetite of a

traveler-in faith, rather a better appe

tite than most travelers may claim, for

I swear I've had no more to eat the

last day and night than could be pur-

Pembroke raised his eyebrows,

"Some ill fortune?"-he began po-

"There is no such thing as ill for-tune," quoth John Law. "We fail al-

ways of our own fault. Forsooth I

must explore Roman roads by night.

England hath builded better, and the

footpads have the Roman ways. My

brother Will-he waiteth below, if ye

please, good friends, and is quite as

hungry as myself, besides having a

pricked finger to boot-and I lost

what little we had about us, and we

came through with scarce a good shirt

A peal of laughter greeted him as he

scarce knowing whether to be amused at this speech or nettled by its cool

chased for a pair of shillings."

All those present arose.

"I come at this hour and at this

The step came nearer, and as it did

I told thee to bring half an hour ago.

He cast on the table the Indian moc-

robbed of my good-luck charm."

CHAPTER III.

JOHN LAW OF LAURISTON. Unconsciously the coachman obeyed the unvoiced command of this man, who stepped out from the shelter of the hedge. Travel-stained, just awakened from sleep, disheveled, with dress disordered, there was none the less abundant boldness in his mien as he came forward, yet withal the grace and deference of the courtier. It was a good figure he made as he stepped down from the bank and came forward, hat in hand, the sun, now rising to the top of the hedge, lighting up his face and showing his bold profile, his open and

straight blue eye. "Ladies," he said, as he reached the road, "I crave your pardon humbly. This, I think, is the coach of my lord, the earl of Banbury. Mayhap this is the Lady Catharine Knollys to whom I

The lady addressed still gazed at him, though she drew up with dignity. You have quite the advantage of us," said she. She glanced uneasily at the coachman, but the order to go forward did not quite leave her lips.

"I am not aware-I do not know-." she began, afraid of her adventure now it had come, after the way of all dreaming maids who prate of men and conquests.

"I should be dult of eye did I not see the Knollys arms," said the stranger, amiling and bowing low. "And I should be ill advised of the families of England did I not know that the daughter of Knollys, the sister of theearl of Banbury, is the Lady Catharine, and most charming also. This I might say, though itis true I never was in London or in England until now." As though it were another person,

Lady Catharine heard herself murmur, "And you. eir?" I am John Law, of Lauriston, Scotland, madam, and, entirely at your service. That is my brother Will, youder by the bank." He smiled, and the

rounger man came forward, hesitatingly, and not with the address of his brother, though yet with the breeding ill to bide here in old England. Let of a gentleman. The eyes of Mary Connynge took in

both men with the same look, but her eyes, as did those of the Lady Catharine, became most concerned with the first speaker. "My brother and I are on our first

journey to London," continued he, with a gay laugh which did not consort fully with the plight in which he showed. "We started by coach, as gentlemen; and now we come on foot, like laborers or thieves. Twas my own fault. Yesterday I must needs quit the Edinboro stage. Last night our chalse was stopped, and we were asked to hand our money to a pair of evil fellows who had made prey of us. In short-you see-we fared ill enough. Lost in the dark, we made what shift we could along this road, where we both are strangers. At last, not able to pay for better quarters even had we found them, we lay down to sleep. I have slept far worse. And 'tis a lovely morning. Madam, I thank you for this happy beginning of the day."

The face of Will Law hardly offered complete proof of this assertion. He complete proof of this assertion. He had slept ill enough, and in the morning light his face showed gaunt and significant formulation most in the most state of the state of t pale. Here, then, was a situation most inopportune; the coach of two ladies, unattended, stopped by two strangers, who certainly could not claim introduc-'tion by either friend or reputation.

"I did but wish to ask some advice of the roads hereabout," said the elder brother, turning his eyes full upon those of Lady Catharine. "As you see, we are in Ill plight to get forward to the city. If you will be so good as to tell me which way to take, I shall remember it most gracefully. Once in the city, we should do better, for the of the acquaintance between your rascals have not taken certain papers, father and my own. These are friends letters which I bear to gentlemen in of mine, and I am delighted to name ye the city-Sir Arthur Pembroke I may to each other. Mr. Charles Castleton; name as one-a friend of my father's Mr. Edward Wilson. We are all here who hath had some dealings with him to kill the ancient enemy, time. "Tis in the handling of moneys. I have an hour of night when one gains an also word for others, and make sure appetite for one thing or another, that, once we have got into town, we cards or cold joint. I know not why shall soon mend our fortune."

Lady Catharino ! looked at Mary Connynge and the latter in turn gazed at her, "There could be no harm," said each to the other with her eyes. "Surely it is our duty to take them in with us."

"William," called the Lady Catharine Knollys, "open the door for Mr. Law, of Lauriston!"

The footman sprang to the ground and held open the door. Therefore, into the coach stepped John Law and his brother, late of Edinboro', some time robbed and afoot, but now to come into London in circumstances which surely might have been far worse.

So in the merry month of May, with the birds singing in the trees, and the scent of the flowers wafted coolly to their senses, they came on apace to the throng at Sadler's Wells. There it was that John Law, finding in a pocket a coin that had been overlooked, reached out to a vender and bought a rose. He offered his flower with a deep inclination of the body to the Lady Catharine.

It was at this moment that Mary Connynge first began to hate her friend, the Lady Catharine Knollys.

CHAPTER IV.

THE POINT OF HONOR.

Pembroke, banteringly, "art still adhering to thy country drink of lamb'swool? Methinks burnt ale and toested apple might better be replaced in thy case by a beaker of stronger waters, yourself."

"I shall ask you only to show me the goldsmith in the morning, him upon whom I hold certain credits. I make no doubt that then I shall be cuite fit again. I have never in my life borrowed a coin. Besides, I should feel that I had offended my good angel did I ask it to help me out of mine own folly. If we have but a bit of this cold joint, and a place for my brother Will to sit in comfort as we play, I shall beg to hope, my friends, that I shall be allowed to stake this trifle against a little of the money that I see

ngainst a little of the money that I see here; which, I take it, is subject to the fortunes of war."

He tossed on the board a ring, which carried in its setting a diamond of size and brilliance.

"This fellow hath a cool assurance enough," muttered Beau Wilson to his neighbor as he leaned toward him at the table.

Description of the money that I see here; which, I take it, is subject to the fortunes of war."

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comer.

Pembroke, always good-natured laughed at the effrontery of the new-

You say very well; it is there for the fortune of war," said he. "It is the Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. all yours, if you can win it; but I warn ... Every Alternate Tuesday. you, beware, for I shall have your jewel and your letters of credit too,

if ye keep not sharp watch."
"Yes," said Castleton, "Pembroke hath warrant for such speech. The man who can make sept et le va-thrice in one evening is hard company for his friends."

John Law leaned back comfortably in his chair. "I make no doubt," said he, "that I shall make trente et le va, here at this table, this very evening."

Smiles and good-natured sneerings met this calm speech. Trente et le va-it hath not come out in the history of London play for the past four seasons!" cried Wilson. "I'll lay you any odds that you're not

within eye-sight of trente et le va these next five evenings, if you favor us with your company." "Be easy with me, good friends." "I am not yet said John Law, calmiy. in condition for individual wagers, as my jewel is my fortune, till to-morrow at least. But if ye choose to make the play at Landsknecht, I will plunge at

the bank to the best of my capital. Then, if I win, I shall be blithe to lay ye what ye like." The young Englishmen sat looking at their guest with some curlosity. Ills strange assurance daunted them.

"Good sir," caid Law, "let us first

of all have the joint." "I humbly crave a pardon, sir," said Pembroke. "In this new sort of discourse I had forgot thine appetite. We shall mend that at once. Here, Simon: Go fetch up-Mr. Law's brother, who walts below, and fetch two covers and n bit to eat. Some of thy new Java berry, too, and make haste! We have much yet to do."

"Now we must to business," cried Castleton, as the dishes were at last cleared away. "Show him thy talisman, Pem, and let him kiss his jewel good by."

Pembroke threw upon the table once more the moccasin of the Indian girl. John Law picked it up and examined It long and curiously, asking again and again searching questions regarding its

origin. "I have read of this new land of America," said he. "Some day it will be more prominent in all plaus."

He laid down the slipper and mused for a moment, apparently forgetful of the scene about him.

"Perhaps," cried Castleton, the zeal of the gambler now showing in his eye. "But let us make play here tonight. Let Pembroke bank. His luck is best to win this vaunter's stake."

Pembroke dealt the cards about for the first round. The queen fell. John Law won. "Deux," he said, calmly and turned away as though it were a

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and Whitewater. | 10:35 am | 12:00pm |
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Removes the congestion and fever by opening the poresand inducing sweating. Stops the aching, burning and itching. 25c. 50c. & \$1.00 at all Druggists. DUICK RELIEF GUARANTEED. THE PARACAMPH CO., Louisville Ky., U. S. A.

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pulled apart the layels of his coat and showed ruilles torn and disfigured. The speaker smiled gravely. "Yo-morrow," said he, "I must seek me out a goldsmith and a haberdasher, it you will be so good as to name such "Tell me, friend Castleton," said to me."

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assurance.

"Sir." said Sir Arthur Pembroke "in this plight you must allow me." He extended a purse which he drev from his pocket. "I beg you, help

Robs You.

ble Waste Your Life

Anything that uses up nervous vitality too fast in any one part of the body, robs and weakens the heart.

Heart Cure. This restores to the nerves of the heart the vital strength of which

feeted, possible dangerous disease is warded off. Even after the disease is upon you. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

patient to perfect health.

If the first bottle fails to help-the

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, Nov. 17th. To the Druggists of Wisconsin, Dear Sirs:-The discoveryin this city of a new diuretic is saving thousands of lives. It is hard for people to believe who are not eye witnesses. Yo as a brother druggist well know that up to this time chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes have been necessarily fatal. Betes have been necessarily fatal. It is so no longer. And I not only it is not on but I was also one of the patients. I had both Bright's Disease and Dis beter and looked upon death as in-

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to which the above refers and now have them in stock. They are the first cures the world has ever seen

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Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and Red Tharsday.

J. A. Spalding Est Lot 1 Fraser's Add to Milton ...

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C. W. Merriman's Subd of Lots 5, 6, 15 and 16 bik 12. R. R. Paper Mill Co. All of Block 13, except Lot 1 in River ... Walker's Add. Grayes & Howarth Lot 4 block Block 8 F. P. STARR, County Clerk.

Hanchett & Lawrence Add B. Carpenter, let 10 block Fifth Ward. Merrin's Add C. H. Smith, Lots 6 and 13,

1.78 Homeseekers' Excursions via the

Homescekers' Excursions via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December 1993 to April 1904, inclusive. Dates of sale December 1 and 15, 1903; Monroe, Mineral Point 1904 and 1904; Monroe, Mineral Point 1904 and 1904; Monroe, Mineral Point 1904 and 1904; Monroe, Mineral Point 1904 and 1905 and 1906 and 190 One fare for the round trip to Portland, Ore., via the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Ry., Jan. 6, 7, 8 &

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

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SORE FEET

Fail to Make Returns to Clients as Re- Two Hundred Persons Lose Work by quired by Law.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 9.—Edwards, Wood & Co., a grain commission house taken up at once in the same court the second floor. against the same defendants. The case was prosecuted by the state grain and warehouse commission. The statutes make the offense a misdemeanor and impose a fine of from \$25 to \$100.

May Cut Tax on Spirits.

· Washington, Jan. 9.—Two bills of importance were introduced in the house by Representative Boutell. One proposes to reduce the tax on distilled spirits from \$1.10 a proof gallon to 70 cents a proof gallon, and the other to remove all taxes from alcohol used in the arts. It is believed that by reducing the tax the purity of drugs and flavoring extracts will be improved without any substantial reduction in revenue. In reducing the duty on distilled spirits from \$1.10 to 70 cents a gallon, the reduction would apply to whiskey and all distilled spirits, but the reduction would not

Pension Decision.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Commissioner of Pensions Ware has decided that all rights to pension are barred by conviction of crime and sentence to hary incandescent lamp. pilson for life. The decision is in the case of William B. Marsh, serving a life sentence in Detroit for robbing the United States mails in Idaho. Commissioner Ware helds: "A pension is for the purpose of supporting a soldier during his declining years, and is a gratuity. As the claimant in this case is being very carefully and kindly taken care of by the government, it is fulfilling its duty to him already. By sentence to prison for life the man has become civilly dead."

Sues for Libet.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Michael W. Louis, former superintendence of supplies in the postoffice department, has brought suit for libel in the sum of \$60,000 against Postinaster General Payne, Fourth Assistant Fostmaster General Bristow, the Washington Post, the Evening Star and the Washington Times of this city. Mr. Louis claims he was injured in his character and business by a summary dismissal from the service without an opportunity to be heard and by the Bristow report, which mentioned him In connection with the postoffice scandal in a manner to constitute "seandalous, defangatory libel."

GRAIN MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY WATCH CASE FACTORY BURNS

\$100,000 Fire in Elgin. Elgin, III., Jan. 9.-Two hundred watch makers were thrown out of emwith branch offices in Chicago, St. ployment Friday by a fire that de-Paul, Minneapolis and various large stroyed the three-story factory of the cities in the northwest, were found Star Watch Case Company. The buildguilty by a jury in the municipal court lug was owned by the local Young of failure to make correct returns on Men's Christian Association. The loss a grain transaction with a client with- on stock and machinery, was \$95,000 in twenty-four hours, as required by and on the building \$10,000. The fire law. Five similar cases are to be originated in the engraving room on

> Hebrew Scholar Is Dead. New York, Jan. 9.-Dr. Michael L. Rodkinson, editor and publisher of the Babylonian Talmud, the principal authority of the Hobrews on oral laws and the traditions of their faith, is

> Pope ignores Sarafott. Rome, Jan. 9-The vatican has informed personal friends of M. Sarafor, the Macedonian leader, that the pope will receive him as an ordinary stranger, but declines to grant him a special audience.

Hottentots Are Pacified, announced that peace has been de- Minneapolls Times. clared in Demoraraland, German Southwest Africa, and that the hostile Hottentots have surrendered.

Anton Chloenomann of he material, it is believed, in cheap while working in the woods, was al-ening the price of whiskey to the con-most instantly killed by a tree which he and another woodsman were fel-

> improved Electric Lamp. The Nerst electrical lamp consumes but half as much energy as the ordi-

The lonellest place imaginable for young persons who are strangers to it, says the New York World, is a great city, where thousands pass unheeding and no familiar face is seen among them. London has seen of late an effort to remedy this in a Gulld of Social Intercourse, which extends a triendly hand to educated men and women who lead lives of more or less dreary isolation for want of acquaint-

Against the Knockers.

President Ellot declares that women should never attempt to put the shot. He is wasting time. The need of the hour is a warning against throwing the hammer.

Temperature for Cold Bath. Letting the water stand in the tub all night secures for the body about the right temperature for a cold bath; and the falling snow and the driving rain furnish moisture for the hardening of the skin.

Warning.

Look not upon the blackberry brandy when it is red. It may contain salicylie acid, which is almost as bad as some other things usually found in Cape Town, Jan. 9,-It is officially strong drink-alcohol, for instance,-

> Student Averages. Taking into consideration all studies available for the degree of bachelor of arts "he av age grade of the average student under the average profes-

> > British Workhouses,

sor is 80 per cent.

There are 749 workhouses in England and Wales and 480 in Scotland, The largest "is at Liverpool. . It 20commodates over 5,000 inmates.



162 W. Milwaukee St.

GEO. BRESEE

Our Great Pre-Inventory Sale

A January Reduction Sale That Is One

This sale is made to make January a lively month and to turn goods into money that are not suitable for a spring opening. We have the goods and are going to give people a Rousing Sale.

BARGAINS WORTHY OF

The Ginghams at 6c and 8c.

The heavy Prints at 5c.

The 36 inch Percales at 6c.

The Blankets-Wrapper blankets at \$2.00, Slumber Robes at 60c; white and gray 11-4, all wool, at \$2.50; heavy gray, all wool, at \$3.50. All Blankets greatly reduced.

The Bed Spreads at 60c and \$1.15.

The Hose for children, 15c, 19c, 25c, cotton or wool. For women, 15c.

The Dress Goods at 8c, 15c, 29c, 35c, 48c,

The Table Linens at 48c and 90c.

The Underwear at 25c, 39c, 68c, 78c.

The Silks at 41c, 49c, 68c.

The Curtain Nets at 9c; Scrims at 8c; Nets at 15c; Denims at 11c; Silkolines at 8c; Towels at 19c; Women's Kid Mittens at 25c, 75c; Wool Mittens at 8c; Outing Flannels at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c; Shirting Flannels at 23c; Cottonades, heavy, strlped, worth 18c, at 121/2c,

Shirts Waists, all 'way down; large assortment of silk, wool, cotton.

Cloaks at COST and LESS; remarkable bargains.

Suits at COST.

Skirts greatly reduced.

Sale Continues From Jan. 9th to Feb. 1st.

Two Trading Stamps given on each 10c purchase instead of One

JANUARY IS

.. Your Shoe Month.

You will find the time to buy Shoes, if you are a money saver, is now, this month, while this big Adjustment Sale is in progress. If you have gone through the winter thus far with last winter's shoes because the money for a new pair was not in sight, and you really need a new pair, you certainly won't have a better opportunity than now—while regular shoe prices count for nothing. We can fit your foot easily and put a dollar or two back in your pocket book as a starter for the next pair.

Our Loss is Your Gain! Goods Must Move Quickly!

The stock was the largest in Southern Wisconsin, and was so enormous that even with the rapid selling of the past we can fit any foot satisfactorily. Below we mention a few of the many bargains to be found all through the store.



Few pair Mens' Stacy Adams \$5 shoes, Vici \$3.50 Kid, Patent Leather at....

We have some elegant Box Calf Shoes for Men that go in this sale at the remarkably low

Prices on Rubbers for every one continue way below regular prices-Bargains

Lay in Store Now While You Can Save Money.

A \$2.98 Bargain for Women All our regular \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Kid, Patent Leather,

and Enamel shoes for women go at the one price.... They are in both heavy and light soles.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

The regular \$2.50 and \$3 shoes for women \$1.98

MOTHERS SNAP. 200 pair of Misses' and Boys' shoes, regular 98c

Womens' Felt Slippers, \$1.50 98c grade go at.....

Womens' Felt Shoes, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 98c and 1.19

MAYNARD SHOE

G. F. STEVENS, Representative in Charge.